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Cocal Matters.

THE NON-LIGENSED RUM VENDERS.

Their Appearance in the Justice Court to Auswer to the Numerous Complaints Against them—A Point to Disqualify one of the Slate Witnesses Overruled.

Tuesday being the day to which a majority of the liquor cases were continued from Friday of last week, the Justice Court room in the State House was filled to overflowing at an early hoar. Judge Baker presided, and the first name called was that of Jacob Ove, on four complaints for the sale of liquor at No. 11 Duke street with a license. Ove was found guilty on the first and third complaints, but in the second and fourth his counsel, C. A. Ives, raised a point on the name of one of the witnesses for the State which point was hold by the court for decision and sentence in the first and third complaints was deferred. Ellza Bell was then called on three complaints for selling liquor without a liceuse at her place on Long Wharf. Her counsel, P. J. Gaivin, raising the point as above, her case was also continued,

The ten complaints sgainst Augustus Felis and the six against Samuel Poilltt, for selling Biquor without licenses, the turmer on Long occupied the court in the afternoon until 5.30 Bosworth of Milwaukee. Geo. C. Misson & Wharf pud the latter on Thames Street, o clock when they were continued to Friday, the counsel for the latter respondents on all complaints.

Yesterday morning the court came in at 10 o'clook, Judge Baker presiding. Those whose cases were tried on Tuesday were called, and the objection then raised as to the legibility of witness Coucher being overruled, each was sentenced on each complaint to ten days imprisonment and to pay a fine of twenty dollars with costs. After these cases were disposed of the court proceeded to try the following cases for the same offence: . Frank L. Robinson, 14 Levin street, seven com plaints; Mrs. Joseph Diggles, 65 Bath road, four complaints; Edward Diggles, 65 Bath road, two complaints; Barnard McGowan, 29 and 31 Bath road, four complaints. Each was adjudged guilty and sentenced on each complaint to ten days in jall and twenty dollars fine with costs. Appeals to the court of common pleas were taken in each case except that of Barnard McGowan, and bail furnished in the sum of \$100 on each complaint. McGownn takes his sentence and goes to jail.

In the case of Michael Murphy, four comdaints, P. J. Galvin, conusel, asked that Mrs. Murphy be exempt from answering any questions on the ground that her testimony ould tend to criminate her husband. With out her testimony the charges were not sus-tained and the complaints were dismissed.

HE REMEMBERED HER.

Nowport Colored Woman Inherits a Large Property from her Old Master in the South.

Mrs. Flora Baker, a colored woman living on Clarendon Court in this city, has recently fallen heir to a large property in the South. She was formerly a slave owned by W. W. Woolridge a wealthy planter in Virginia, and after receiving her freedom papers at the pulpit at the close of the service. She was close of the Rebellion, took her two children, the daughter of the late Mr. Fred. A. Prati, a girl and a boy, and started for the north in of Newport, R. I., who was a few years ago search of work which should bring her in editor of the Newport Mercury. She had smilligent ucome for the support of herself been in very feeble health for nearly a year, and small family. She had an excellent read although her home was in this town, she commendation from her late master whom has spent must of the time at the bome of her she had served as housekeeper, that gentle man being a bachelor. Finally she came to Newport and has since made this her home. For some time she was employed in the family of the late Philip Caswell, Jr., where she was commonly known as "Mammy," but lately she has been doing washing for various families about the neighborhood in which

The other day a lady for whom Flora has cen in the habit of washing, chanced to read in a paper a statement that New York was being searched for Flora Baker, who was heir to a large property left her by her former master who had recently died, and thinking it might refer to her washerwoman, she spoke to her husband about it.

The gentleman interviewed the woman, and, being satisfied that his wife's idea was correct, telegraphed parties making the search New York to the effect that the missing heiress was here. She is undoubtedly the person wanted and has gone to Virginia to establish her claim.

The marriage of Mr. Clarence Herbert Venuor, banker and broker, to Miss Mary Bailey Covelt, youngest daughter of Mr. Robert S. Covell, all of Boston, will be consummated at the South Congregational Rev. Edward E. Hale will perform the service. Newport will doubtless be well repre sented on the happy occasion.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church is about to give a short discourse on "Martin series, Preparations for his work, will be delivered to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

At the regular monthly meeting of the

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS. New Buildings, Improvements and Alter-

In making the repairs to Prof. Fairman

Roger's elegant villa on Ruggles avenue and the Cliffs which was damaged by dre last spring, Mesira, Perry O. Case & with popular favor interior of the building having been materially changed and beautified. The ceilings The evenings on which the rink is kept open rially changed and beautified. The ceilings with the acception of the library, are finished. Three large cylinder stoves, supplied by Mr. with exposed timbers, panelled in hand-A. C. Titus, keep the spacious hall at a somely described cauvas. The intrary is the allowed to fall below 70°, and the one trial and conversal importances, allowed to fall below 70°, and the one trial and conversal importances, place of cauvas. sumply descrited cauvas

of Fir and Catherine streets. An addition is to be built, and other improvements made to the outside of the building, while the interior will be completely remodeled.

Mr. G. M. Tooker of New York will shortly make some extensive changes and improvements to his estate on Toure and Kay streets, in connection with the adjoining es Kay street, recently purchased by him of Mr. George Van Wilbur. The buildings on the Van Wilhur land are to be sold at auction to-day, to be moved off, when the two lots will be thrown together. Mr. present location back on to the Van Wilbur of and enlarged by an addition. His cottage is also to be altered and improved, the ex terior being entirely remodeled. It is to be the latter turns a double somersault from the supplied with a new roof, and a large tower will be built on the Kay and Pouro street corner. The building will receive new deco rated windows and an addition for a smoking room is to be built with an open belcony This room will be elaborately fit to be extended, and many other improvements in and about the place made. Mr Nathan Barker will do the carpenter work.

Mr. Nathan Barker has just completed con-bouse about 20x50 feet on Beach street Large Sale of Souts-First Lecture Next and Sunnyalde Court, for Commodore Edgar, He has also just completed a handsome cottage on Buoua Vista street, for Mr. Augustus Jay of New York.

A large gravite villa, built at a cost of about \$50,000, is now being completed on Ruggles avenue and the Cliffs, for Mr. Fitch Son were the architects, and Wm. Beattle of o mock when they were communed to Friday, Son were the accuracy, and Wm. Beathe of this city and the court adjourned. Wm. T. Read was The two-aud-a-half-story house, being built

on the corner of Francis street and Rhode Island Avenue by Mr. Nathau Barker for Mrs. C. B. L. Noyes, wildow of the late street and Rhode Lieutenant Boutelle Noyes, U.S. N., is now nearly completed. This is a large, roomy cottage, shingled on all four sides, and will cost about \$10,000. Clarence S. Luce is the rchitect.

McIntosh & Alger are building a large addition to James Gordan Bennett's stone villa on Bollevus avonue. An extensive vlue cultar is also being built for Mr. Ben uett, the top to be arched over lu brick, and the floor to be of concrete. A large sky-ligh is being placed in the roof over the kitchen, and the stone fence in front of the estate is being extended the entire length of the lot The carpenter work list being done by Mr. Mathan Barker.

Mr. J. D. Johnston is building a large three story house with an L, on the corner of Bellevue avenue and Bellevue Court, for Goo. G. Haven, of New York. The building is to be of Quren Anne architecture, and will measure on the ground 45x65 feet, with piazzas on three sides. The cost will be The cost will be about \$18,000. There is also to be a stable on the premises. Renwick, Aspinwall & Russell of New York are the architects.

We understand that Mr. Edward King is to have his cottage at the corner of ABellevue and Parker avenues removed from its present location to the south side of the lot, and build a bandsome stone villa in its place.

A Porismonth correspondent sends the ful-

lowing appropriate nutic The sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. Charles Grinnell, which occurred early on Sunday morning, was announced from the mother in Newport, and her death took place there as above stated. Mr. Grinnell has the warmest sympathies of many friends in this and bereavement.

A preliminary meeting of those interested in the Winter fair of the Aquidneck Agricultural Society, was held in the State House Monday evening. There was a goodly number present. His Honor Mayor Franklin was chosen president, John J. Peckham sec retary, and Mellville Bull treasurer. meeting then adjourned to next Monday evening to complete the organization.

It is understood that Mr. John N. A Griswold has given the land at Cherry Neck for the new life saving station, and that the building is to be erected and put in use at once. The station will be manned and equipped this fall, and patrolimen will patrol the coast from the station to Brenton's Reef. This station will doubtless prove of immens

Steam tug Glance, formerly navy yard tug, at League Island, was in our harbor on Wed needay. She is one of the vessels recently sold by order of the Secretary of the Navy, and was purchased by parties in Boston, to Church in Boston on Monday afternoon next. which port she was bound. We think the purchasers "get a good trade."

> Sleamer Providence arrived here from New York on Friday morning. Her hull is now in as good order as when she first came from and his Work." The first of the hands of her builders. The finishing touches will now be made preparatory to putting her on the route for the winter.

The Treasurer of the Aquidneck Agri-Newport Natural History Society Thursday cultural Society will pay premiums awarded evening, the Rev. E. F. Clark read an able at the late fair, on Wednesdays and Saturand interesting paper on the "Studies in days between the hours of 10 and 1 o'clock at the MERCUICY Office.

THE OLYMPIAN CLUB RINK.

11s Winter Entertainments, Confined to Three Evenings a Week, Well Attended.

The recent decision of the management to keep this attractive resurt open three evenings a week during the winter is meeting among the Nawport added many improvements, the the building having been mater ance on each of the evenings advertised. of all the rooms in the first and second stories, are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Mr. Nathan Barker is engaged in making found upon the floor each night, forget that extensive improvements and alterations to July and August are passed and cold weather the Alissas Newman's cottage on the corner arrived, so even and comfortable is the heat.

Each evening has some special attraction for the entertainment of the spectators, while may be seen, partially imbedded in the simple skating is ample amusement for all bricks, a small cannon ball which, it is said, who indulge in the healthful exercise of propolling themselves on the little rollers. For frigate Liverpool, during the bombardment this afternoon and evening Messrs. Smith & when the town was destroyed—the church Williams, Dutch and Ethiopian skotch was built of imported brick in 1739, and was artists, have been engaged and will entortain their audiences with two of their most in- tion during the war of 1776. The great steam entitled torusting and amusing skotches, "Almost a Life," and "A Mistakened bales of cotton into one ordinary sized bale, Dutchman." Tuesday evening Mr. William for foreign shipping, are interesting to visit M. Drowns, of Providence, will give exhibi-Tonker's stable will then be moved from its tions of hot-poker sketching on bird's eye are too well known to require mention. No Thursday evening Professors Tufts and Hanna will give some wonderful ex-hibitions in difficult bicycle riding, in which former's shoulders while riding.

Next Saturday afternoon there is to be a children's grand carnival, or calleo party. similar to the one given some two weeks ago. Numerous prizes are to be offered for the various costumes, and judging from the last, Ished in hardwood paneling. The L is also it will be an entertainment well worth sceing,

Friday Evening.

The sale of reserved scats for the Newport Artillery Company's lecture course took place at the Opera House Wednesday evening, with Thomas Burlingham musier of cremonies. Thore was quite a large audisuce present in which the leading citizens of Newport were well represented, and the bidding at times was brick, the leading sents solling considerably in advance of lust year The first choice brought five delines a seat last year. The second choice sold for \$3.12; distant. the third, for \$2.75; the fourth, for \$2.87. At the and all the other seats brought correspondingly good prices, none in the body of the house being sold for less than \$1.75 each. The boxes brought \$3, \$3,50 and \$4 each. The seats sold, which include only half the those on the mber side being free, brought \$542.50, which is about the same as year. This insures a full house for each entertainment, which the excellence of the

uurse fully merits. The first entertalument in the course will be a lecture by Robert J. Burdotte, the fun-ny man of the Burlington Hawkeys, who will talk about the "Rise and Fall of a Mous-Friday evening, Nov. 9, is the tache."

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ent, about one hundred in all, repaired to the returned home prepared to make his broth-ren duly regretful of their timidity. While partaking of the cullation the time was en veued by some excellent music by the Nev port Orchestra, Prof. Mathers, leader.

In the Mercury Window Twin pears, from the orchard of Mr. Ste-phen T. Barker in Middletown.

Three mammouth carrots raised on Block Island by Mr. Benjamin Littlefield.

Photograph of the interior of the Tham street M. E. Church, while decorated for the Harvest Festival, from Child's photograph gallery.

A horse's hoof, with shoe, presented to Capt-Sylvester Baker at Norfolk, Ya., by his friend Mr. B. A. Colonna, an officer of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, who picked it up on the battle field on the Little Big Horn River in Montana Ter., where General Custer with five companies of the 7th cavalry fel fighting the Sigux Indians on the 26th of June, 1876. It was found near where Custer fell and is from one of the horses of his command.

Ray, C. W. Wendte will preach at th Channing Memorial Church on Sunday morning at 10 34 o'clock, taking for his topic "Martin Luther as the Father of Protestant Church Song." The congregaion will sing appropriate chorals, led by the precenter Mr. Juseph Peckham. At 3 p. m. Mr. Wendte will address his class in the Religion-the Worship of Spirits."

The Brook's Memorial Fund has reached \$1100, of which, however, only a small sum has been given by Newporters, to whom the committee new look for the balance of \$400 desired. There has been no solicitation and the remainder will doubtless be raised quite eadily.

Mr. Benj. F. Bliss has resigned his posttion at the postofiles in this city, where he has been an efficient clerk for several years to accept a clerkship in the quartermaster department at Fort Adams.

Maj. T. K. Gibbs and family have returned to New York.

NORFOLK TO WASHINGTON.

Norfolk, Portsmouth, Borkeley, Hampton and Other Places of Interest.

To the Editor of the Mercury: In our last we bade you good-night while doing full and move off, soon disappearing in the mist justice to the visuds of "mine host James," and rain. The latter vessel, however, shows at the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth, the "Twin Sisiers by the Sea," and divided by the Elizabeth river. It is said of these two cities, that observing the precept, "cum-The library is the proper warmth, the temperature not below by increasing in population, wealth, indus-

> Norfolk was established as a town in 1705, nd among its ancient landmarks is old "St. Paul's church, ' the mother church of "Eliz-In the south corner aboth River Parish." came from one of the guns of the British cotton presses which compress three planters for foreign shipping, are interesting to visit and examine. "Lynn Haven Bay" oysiers folk is the headquarters of the North At lantic squadron, and the flagship, the oldfashioned steam frigate l'owlintur, passes most of her time to the harbor. The drive to Ocean View, in summer, is very pleasant

PORTSMOUTH. Opposite to Norfolk, and connected therewith by a steam ferry, is the city of Ports-mouth, established in 1752. In 1775, Dunmore, the Royal Governor, a fugitive from it will be an entertainment well worth sceing, and should fill the house with spactators. In the evening a contast at pole will be played.

THE ARTILLERY LECTURE COURSE. llu, the receiving ship, but called by the sailors, "Ross Tweed's Yacht," on account of having brought back the late Tammuny chieftain from Spalu, after bie escape from "Ludlow Street Juil," New York city.

BERKELEY. This is a little village simuted at the bead of the harbor of Norfolk and Portsmouth between the two cities, and connected there with by a steam ferry. A number of lumber and other mills are situated here; many of the business men of Norfolk have homes Mr. Geo. P. Leonard being the purchaser, an advance of two dollars on the first choice of the poem of Tom Moore, is but twenty miles At three o'clock in the afternoon we heard

the steamer and are soon steaming out past. Fort Norfolk, on the right, and the Marine Hospital on the left. The latter is built in the midst of a beautiful natural park. One of the first objects to meet our eye is the steamer George Appold bound for Providence, Rhade Island, and we can hardly restrain three cheers as we watch the ves sel steaming out by the Capes, bound for the beautiful shores of old "Narraganeett Bay." The Rip Raps next claim our attention. The channel, which leads in from the Capes of Virginia, is reduced to a very narrow line. The shoal water, under the action of the sea and reacted upon by the har, is kept in an hence the name "Rip Florentiue unremitting ripple. Rups." Fort Wool, erected here, was intended to completely bar the entrance of forth exciamations of admiration from all After the usual routine of business had Hampton Roads, but after an immense head gone through with at the regular meeting of Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, 1. 0. of long distances, and a vast sum of money had exhibited a large assortment of ornamental been expended, it was found it could not be wares, and parcelain, brouze and wood carre made effective as against iron-clads; as a ment was one of the most pleasing and interesting over given by the lodge, the only mar upon its enjoyment being the non-appearance of Beacon Lodge No. 38, of Wickconsequence the work has never been compearance of Beacon Lodge No. 38, of Wickfort the wants of his fellow man. His house
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lightent, the removed Maillard from
Paris, on whose tables and counters are reveriled marvels in confectionery art. In a
quiet corner of this department, and of the own carclessness. It is claimed now that "New Point Comfort," near the mouth of the York River. Fortress Mouroe was compened in 1819, and was mamed in honor of President Mouroe. It is the largest fort, and gin Myster," "St. Theresa," "St. Celia," of Lieut. Spatiding have been endeavoring the Myster, "St. Theresa," "St. Theresa," "St. Celia," of Lieut. Spatiding have been endeavoring the Myster, "St. Theresa," "St. Ther only fortress, in the United Stales. Fortress Monroe mounts somewhere about five bun- instinctive religious reverence naturally asdred guns as its full armament. It was the basis of operations for many of the moves steps lightly, and carries away impressions ments against the Confederates during the that are not easily effaced from the memory. lute war. Jeff. Davis was, at the close of the war, imprisoned here for a long time.-His prison, in the casements, is shown to visitors. The artillery school has its establishment within the fortress. Guardmount and dress parade are well attended by visitors in pleasant weather.

HAMPTON.

This location was visited by Capt. John Smith in 1667. The first settlement was made in 1610 by people from "James cittie." The town was sucked by the British under Admiral Cockburn in 1813, and was burned by the Confederates under General Magrader in 1862. The little church of St. John, built entering the hall. somewhere between 1660 and 1667, is still standing, and is another one of church bulldings built of brick which were brought from the mother country. It was near this place Gen. B. F. Butler established his "contraband" camp, for refugee slaves, during the late civil war. Hampton thousand dollars, to be used for educational surposes. There are now about three hundred students here, nearly one hundred of whom are Indian boys, or young men, from the extreme northern frontier. These Indians are special objects of interest.

to the Soldiers Home is the National come- most interesting features of their exhibit. suried in this enclosure.

during the afternoon the United States steamer Tallapoosa steams in and anchors off the der. But a regular old fashloned "nor'-easter" setting in, the two former vessels up auchor and rain. The latter vessel, however, shows of the Purcell House. After a good night's no sign of weakening, but rocks away as sleep and a hearty breakfast, we start out to gently as infant cradle guarded by mother's band, while around a large school of porpolices grunt and roll as if on joying this oc-mailtenant heaving of Old Neptune's bosom.

About six o'clock, Saturday afternoon, we ul dion without envy," they are both rapid board the stannet steamer George Leary and, luthe midst of a driving storm, commence our journey up the bay and Potomac River. About cleven o'clock we reach Point Look out, well remambered as a camp and hospital, during the late war. Som after we lose our selves in shoop, and upon opening our eyes the Washington monument and the dome of the capitol can be plainly seen through our state-room window. We have time t arrange our tollets, and when the reaches her pier are ready to join the rush for the shore, and breakfast, after which we take our place at the window to watch the young ladies as they proceed to church, knowing full well we shall see none who will ompara with those we have left in NARHAGANSETT ABROAD. Rhody,' Washington, Oct. 22, 1883.

BOSTON'S FAIRS.

The Fine Foreign Exhibit-The Art Gal-lory-The Fine Display of Italy, France The "Court of India," Chins and Japan

We spent two days during the past week In visiting the great fairs in Boston. Ther are in the full tide of successful operation. The broad spaces in the immense buildings are well lilled with every variety of manufactured goods and natural products. Each has its distinctive features and peculiar attractions. The foreign exhibition is rich, and those whose tastes and culture are such that they have a keen appreciation of decoralive art in its highest forms, flud here s ich treat. The Art Gallery is a distinctive feature of this exhibition and undoubtedly offers the greatest attractions. More people may be found congregated in this department complished engineer. Bue handled the than in any other. The displays of palutings and statuary are varied and attractive. with as much case and indifference as any As to any special artistic merits we would member of the Brotherhood of Engineers. not attempt to judge. Professional critics as a test of the delicacy of the machinery, have disagreed upon this point. Sufficient they were making No 200 thread while we altracted our attention. A modest little Hero are specimens of the sculptures of autiquity bearing the mutilations of time and abuse; also elaborate embroideries, paintings which date far back in the ages. Here is also to be seen some of the genuius paintings of that celebrated artist, Leonardo

DeViuci. Italy's general exhibit, aside from the art who behald them. The well known Olivotti Another firm from the same city ex hibited art furniture; among the collection

Germany, besides her full share of art pottery, artistic work in bronze and brass, had a quantity or quality by any other country, in the exhibition. England and her numerous provinces were clustered together, India taking the lead in point of attraction. There is furnished and adorned with the rich trappings of oriental luxory. Art in anothe form was displayed by Denmark. Her exhibit of ornamental terra cotta ware is one of

the first objects to attract one's attention upon China is well represented in the exhibition. The space allotted to this nation is in a remote corner on the second floor, quite retired from the busy traffic of other countries This nation's reputation for fine percelain ware is fully sustained on this occasion .-Long rows of huge blue and white vases and intermingled with smaller ware, adorntions from the Freedmen's Bureau and liberal ed the department. Several of the almond-Northern people, for the education of colored eyed race in celestial garb were in attend-Channing parlots, on "The Earliest Form of boys and girls. In 1872 the State of Virginia ance and courteously answered the many nade a grant, to this institute, of some thirty questions the inquisitive Yankee had to ask. What is the price of that pair of vases? ing to one that stood near by. "Two thous-"What do you ask for this fore the wat is new the National Home for little vase?" taking in our hand a small son avenue, belonging to the late Seth Pa-Disabled Volunteer Soldiers, nearly one plate looking one. "Sixty dollars." We delford, has been sold to John H. Glover of thousand veterans having a home here. Near concluded that the prices were among the

Japan occupies a very prominent place in tery. A fine manument is here erected as Japan occupies a very prominent place in loss record and ameniorial of the six thousand men who lie the exhibition, and art porcelain and pottery. Laid for \$10, etc. a memorial of the six thousand men who lie after the peculiar styles of that country, are uried in this enclosure.

Upon our arrival at the hotel we find the well represented. But the Japanese special 50x50 feet, on Guerney Court, to Nathanlel United States practice ships Constellation ty seems to be in its lacquer work. Fire H. Peckham, for \$1, stc.

and Dule have authored in the Roads, and screens, tablets, trays, &c., made of wood, lacquered after the manner known only to the Japanese, and iniaid with gold, silver and bronze. If the hideous looking griffing and repulsive reptiles which form so promi nent a feature in their decorative designs lack attractiveness to some, there is none bu will admire the display of skill which must be required to produce them. The bronze work from this country is worthy a close in spection. A number of bronze castings, just is they came from the moulds, show an almost upparalleled degree of mechanical skill. The values placed upon rome of these erticles are interesting. A lacquered fire rcreeu ornamented with tellet designs of inlaid gold, eliver and bronze, made in two folds and not over five feet square when opened, was marked \$3030. A tablet of the ame material, \$2500. A pair of bronza vase

inhild with gold and silver, \$1500. Among the countries not already mention ed Austria occupies a prominent place, as also does Spain, Norway, Sweden, Holland, Portugal, Persia, Russia and Ireland.— Among the smuller exhibits are several of the States of South America and Central tmerica; also the Sandwich Islands and East and West India Islands. The scones are onlivened almost constantly by music Organ concerts are given daily on the great organ by some noted performer. The Imerial Saxon Band from Germany, and the Hungarian Gipsy Band are in attendance and add much to the attractiveness of the exhibition. As a sthetic art seemed to characterize the

Foreign Exhibition, so industrial art and mechanical ingenuity gave character to the her European trip. She had a much more American Exposition. It was displayed in comfortable trip home than she had going varied forms from the powerful quartz mill to powder the that with case grinds flinty cobble stone to the delicate and artis- his shop on Long Wharf, a fine row-boat, tic productions of Becket Automatic Em- with all the modern improvements, for the broidery Machine. Few of the exhibits of U.S. S. New Hampshire. fered more attractions than that from the Willimantic Spool Cotton manufactory. The full process of thread making was here shown. It was wholly superintended and run by ladies. The machinery for earding, spinning and spooling the cotton received its motive power from a little engine of their own, of which Diss Alice Wilbur is the acvalves, the oll can and the monkey wrench teresting to gaze along the picture-huur walls, stopping now and then for a closer ox-amination of some one that had according to the specific or the specific or placing the stamps on the ends of the specific our interest as much as any. It was a manifest or the specific or the specifi interest as much as any. It was a marvel of leave for Florida until some time in Decemamination of some one that had especially luventive genius and did its work with a bor. rapidity and precision that was truly woncluster of paintings by Her Royal Highness derful. To show the contrast between the Princess Louise, is sure to receive special machinery of to-day and that of the last connotice from every one. Not because of their tury there shood near by an old-fashioued artistic marit but because they were wrought had-loom upon which a woman was weav-by a royal hand. In one section of this department is a collection of old Italian Art, of checked gingham. This exhibit was but which particularly awakened our interest, one of many in which are shown the latest Improvements in machinery for spinning and weaving, and sawing and turning, and printing and grinding, &c. Though machinery is a leading feature in this exposition, other departments are by no means neglected. The yout agricultural and mineral wealth of various sections of our country was never more fully exhibited. Evidently the Pacific gallery, is quite large and well worthy of a railroad companies have done their utmost close study. Her exquisite specimens of to make attractive displays from the section mosaics, as displayed in table through which they pass. For cerials and a nawely, &c., were sure to bring yegetables we think the palm should be awarded to the Northern Pacific. Among the latter we noted a squash weighing 290 conda. North Carolina made a vigo effort to attract attention and right well has he succeeded Every one speaks with praise of the rich showing of natural products which she has put forth for examination.

great exhibition hall, enclosed from its busy Admiral Porter has investigated the matter and a score or so of similar subjects. An to ascertain whether this report is true or not, furnish the report of Admiral Porter for publication. The relatives of Lieut. Spaulding ntend to bring the matter before Congress

in the way of a bill for relief. This reported finding of Admiral Porte fine display of laces, unequaled in either only conforms to what has always been the belief of many in Newport, who knew the two officers, and knew their experience in off Fire Island. handling torpedoes. It is probable that there is more than one person connected with is scarcely anything more delightsome than the Torpedo Station that could render impor-a walk through the "Court of Iudia," which tant testimony in this matter if they would, tent testimony in this matter if they would, or if they dared to do so.

Real Estate Sales.

Mrs. Mary McGregor has sold through Daniel Watson a house and 4000 square feet of land on John street, adjoining the Mc-Gregor homestead, to Rev. Philip Grace, for

Levi Johnson and wife have sold a lot of land 60x128 feet on Everett street to Geo. H. Wilson, for \$2250. Edward H. Peckham has sold a strip of

Johnson for St, etc. Levi Johnson has sold noon. the same to William Sherman, for \$2500, who has sold it to Eather P. Johnson, for

Levi Johnson and wife have sold an undi-Levi Johnson and wife have sold an undi-lught health, which has been poor of late-vided half of a lot of land on Everett street, by Mr. Peckbam is a former clerk of the Aquid-bounded northerly. 36 feet: anaterly. 165 Mr. Peckbam is a former clerk of the Aquidwe asked, indicating some large ones standing four or five feet high. "Twenty-five hundred dollars." "And how much for that embroidered fire screen?" we asked, point to Edward H. Parkhurst of New Haven, feet; southerly, 317 feet; westerly, 133 feet, neck Bank. At present he holds a respo Edward H. Parkhurst of New Haven, Conn., for \$2500 and other considerations. About eighty-five acres of land on Harri-

New York, for \$35,000. Wm. H. Ashburst has sold a lot of land.

10x87 feet, on Berkeley avenue, to Allison B. John W. Bacheller has sold a lot of land,

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. Benj. R. Smith and family have rearned to Philadelphia. Cul. DeLancy Kune and wife have been in

town during the week. The repairs to the Channing Church steeple

have been completed.

Newport was visited by a snow storm, Thureday.

The Equal Rights Association ere to give a ball in the Opera House on the 27th inst. Dr. R. H. Rice and wife who have been visiting friends for several weeks in New Hampshire have returned home.

The stores in the Casino are all vacated and the building is closed up for the season. The Casine proper closed Wednesday night, Mr. Wm. P. Clarke, the anterprising news dealer, has returned from his two weeks' vaention in Massachusetts.

An adjourned session of the September term of the Supreme Court opens at the State House, Monday morning. Rev. George J. Magill, rector of Trinity

Church has been presented with \$1,200 by his parishioners. Capt. E. O. Matthews has returned from

Europe and resumed command of the U.S. School ship New Hampshire. Prof. Sharland with instruct his classes in

congregational song in the Channing parlors from 7 to 9 o'clock this, Saturday, evening. Mrs F. G. Harris has arrived home from

across the Atlantic on her trip out. William B. Groff has just completed, at

our attention was attracted to a fine display of "Duchess" pears raised by him at his residence on Central court. The United States ship Jamestown arrived in this harbot late Monday afternoon from

While passing the store of John M. Swan

lisbon. She was thirty-seven days making the passage. Workmen are engaged in placing a band around one of the large trees in the Park on

Washington square which has been split by the action of the wind. The steam yacht Magnolia, owned by Fairman Rogers, Esq., has been improved by the addition of a pilot-house. She will not

The Unity Club announces a course of lour public lectures. The first by Mathew Arnold, probably, will occur early this meath. The next Club meeting will be on Wednesday

vening next. Mr. Walter Sherman has had the Page steam heating apparatus put into his build-ing on Thames street by which the two stores in the lower story and his residence in the econd story are heated.

Mr. Groff makes a fine display of fancy goods, cut glass buttles, etc., at the drug stor near the post office. He also has a large stock of drugs, standard patent medicines. Prescriptions carefully put up by experienced liarmacists.

The Edus has discontinued her 11:10 p.m. rip out and her 6 a.m. trip in for the winter. and the first until from New York will now arrive at 10 in the morning, and the last ou will close at 4:45 p. m. The other trips of the Eolus remain as beratofore.

The performance at the Opera House, Monday evening, is said to have been very unsatisfactory to the andience. And the insuits offered to some of our citizens, in their ttempt at practical jokes, showed plainly the low character of the performance.

Thursday evening Hon Isuac Lawrence of this city, was united in marriage with Miss Lee, daughter of Nicholas Gwynn of New York, and sister of Mrs. General Hancock. The wedding took place at the residence of the bride's father and was a very fashionable affair.

One night last week as Capt. Samuel

Smith o the sacht from the wharf in New London

Schooner Isaac T. Campbell, Captain Matthews, Baltimore, of and for Boston, with coal, came into this port at an early hour vesterday morning, having lost her bowsprit, head gear and cutwater, and with her port ow stave down to the plankshear. She was run into by the European steamer State of Florida, at 3 o'clock Thursday morning,

Quite an interesting race took place at Aquidueck Park, Wednesday, between local favorites. Following are summaries: G. N. Lineham's a.g. Canada Joe and running mate Gimlet. 1
G. Smith's b.m. Lady May, . . . 2
H. Bull, Jr.'s Charley Tuorne, . . 3 M. Mead's r.g. Roan,

Time, 2:481; 2:471; 2:49.

The members of the City Dorcas Society vill meet to make garments for the poor, in the office of the Overseers of the Poor, each Thursday afternoon during the winter, commencing Nov. 8th, at 2 p. m. All interested are invited to attend. Donations of money. material or east-off garments will be gladly

Mr. Horbert S. Peckham, son of the late John O. Peckham of this city, is spending a short vacation in town, in hopes of improvble position with A. T. Peckhant & Co., in

The MERCURY ALMANAC for 1884 will be Issued about December 1st. It will be a book of some sixty-four pages, handsomely illustrated and beautifully printed. As usual we shall insert a few pages of advertisements. Any of our merchants who wish to be represented in the book should hand in their favors at an early day.

For additional locals see 4th page.

O bear me away from the pleasure, The mirth and the voices of song From the glare of the lamps, and the trea

The joys I have followed so long. Take from me the cup that is glowing, The gobiet has changed to a shull, The River of Death Is there flowing,

The ashes of roses I cull. Bring express and myrtle and holly, And cast on the grave of lost years, Let Pleasure, false phantum, and Folly Laugh scarnfully back at my tears. Like flowers that are fairest at morning, Yet wither away at high sun, The years of my youth, without warning, Fall fruitless, and die one by one.

The leaves that are greenest shall wither. The birds that ure fairest chall die, The song that has called us together Shall sink to an echolers sigh. The hand that is reaching for pleasure Shall sink in the coldness of death, The voice that trills forth the glad measure Wax faint and dissolve in a breath.

O. souls that forever can slumber! O, hearts that are ever at rest O, sins that by myriads outnumber
The virtues by millions professed!
O, years that are foolishly rquandered. Good purposes lost in the past, O, feet that have restinsely wandered, Death mocketh such fancies at last.

The fool of to-day is to-morrow The beasted and petied of kings; The serf. who a pittance would borrow, Is changed to a wearer of rings. The prince at the head of a people, By slaves is torn down from his throne, The dove, cooing low in the steeple, Falls dead at the iron bell's tone.

But "on!" ory the voices of ages, The harlequin, Time, plys the lash, We make for our history nages. As headlong we heedlessly dash. Change cometh too slow for our action. Impatiently champing the bit, We whirl in the wildest of faction. And feed the fierce flames we have lit.

Seasonable.

The year is wearing old, The weather's growing cold, And soon will hasten southward geese flooks, flocks, flocks; Aud people weatherwise

Now gaze upon the skies, And speak of the autumnal equinex, 'nex HOX.

And now the parlor stove, Exchanged and ratified by kisses sweet, awaat awaat

Once more in swent accord. Beside it youthful lovers soon will meet, meet

The winter's coal lay in, And fill up every big Before the rise in prices has begun, 'gur 'gnn; For when the weather's cold

The dealer groweth hold, And adds a couple of dollars to the ton, ton

Again the season's come When married men go home, And try to play the old familiar dodge, dodge

By saying, yes, my dear, 'Tie very late, I fear, But then we've had a meeting of the lorge,

Selected Cale.

FARMER BRINKLEY'S HIRED

"Whatever shall we do, Frances?-Old Brindle has pushed down the bars and let all the cattle out of the pasture lot. They are roaming in the wheat tield, and in the garden, and everywhere. They are trampling everything into the ground, and will kill themselves with the grain," Farmer Brinkley's younger daughter exclaimed, in great dismay.

She was standing at the door beher slender figure from her pretty amiability. throat to her dainly feet; her soft were rolled to her shoulders; and her audible to the young lady. emall hands were dabbled with flour.

"What a bothersome creature you me in peace," drawled the handsome elder sister, who was lazily reclining upon a sofa in the coolest corner of the deliciously breezy apartment.

She was fastidiously dressed in fresh. icate tinge of carmine on her cheeks like a palace." and thin, hard lips; and there was a and in the dark curves of the haughty lawn. brows.

"I cannot help the cattle being out, can I?" she added, crossly.

"The man father was to send ought said, reflectively, with a glauce of ing down like a deluge. quiet disdain at her sister's unneces

Just then somebody rapped loudly shabby coat were visitle through a kitchen piazza, smiled queerly behind glass panel.

"That must be he now," she continmindful of her bare arms, her floury hands and ugly house apron.

"Indeed, I will do no such thing," was the ungracious refusal. "And I will not have him brought in here; you can go to the kitchen entrance

and tell him what he has to do." "But he may be a gentleman," pro

tested the more considerate Lulu. ed, loftily, beedless that the individual | very unsisterly sneer.

patien ly waiting just outside the open windows, must unavoidably hear ell be was saying.

But Lulu, in defiance of her eleter's injunction, walked straight to the door | tion. and opened it in her own pretty and attentive way. "Mr. Brinkley sent you?" she quer-

"I am Jerry, at your service," he and ill-bred hired man."

retilled, in a curiouly healtating voice, with a wonderfully graceful salute; you mean?" and Lulu noticed that his smile was beautiful, and that his tooth were very blained. line and white.

"You have no lunch, I dare say," she said, with a deprecatory glance toward the frowning sister. "I can give you cold meat and pie, and a glass of milk, and then you can look after the cows; they are doing dreadful damage in the wheat, I am afcaid," she concluded, anxiously.

"Perhaps I had better look after the cattle first," he answered, and Lulu marveled that his manner of speaking was so very agreeable. "But I shall need some directions," he continued, etill regarding her with that pozzling expression in his clear, keen eyes.

I must go with you, I suppose, sald Lulu, with a rueful glance toward the deserted kitchen.

And tying a quaint calico sun-bonnet over her bright, brown curls, Farm- might arrange a business matter. I er Brinkley's busy young daughter the new hired man.

without you now," he remarked, after things until I should come back." he had been guided to the little dairy set in the side of a hill, to the toolhouse, and to the pasture let where the bare had been broken and displaced by the rebellious horns of old Brindle.

"I am glad, too," she said, simply. "I was baking when you came; and er was horribly hot and dusty; he had things do burn so when there is no been traveling several days, and, beone to watch the oven."

commented.

"Frances?" she returned, with a little etare of bewilderment that was and knows nothing about it." As she went back singing toward Lulu.

the house, he gazed after her until the vines that embowered the entrance to the kilchen.

"What a bonny creature she is," he thought. "A girl with a warm heart true, and sweet. I have dreamed of such as she; and perhaps I shall not decline." be sorry for my delay here until Brinkley comes back. Fortunately, idleness is always irksome to me, and I am used to this sort of employment; beside, meanwhile I have that charming gladdened a father's beart and home.' little jewel of womanhood to study. I have always understood that the elder countenance in the sofa cushious and sister is the more captivating, but I am inclined to fancy that there is a mistake somewhere."

Time passed swiftly and pleasantly. bringing at last the day of Mr. Brinkley'a returo.

On that morning Frances came down from her room in exquisite attire .-Her mood was particularly radiant and particularly exacting.

"Jerry, I wish you to make haste for once," she called, in her most offensively overbearing accents to the new man, who was breakfasting in the kitchen. "I want the pony phaeton brought round the instant you are done with your breakfast. I shall drive to the station for father and a gentleman who comes with him. Do tween the kitchen and sitting-room; you think you can remember?" the an ugly gingham house apron covered added, with an abrupt, patronizing

"I will try," was the answer, made cheeks were not and red; her sleeves with a singular chuckle, that was not between the butter and the sweet oil."

"And, Lulu, you will be obliged to case of sour mash I ever saw in my make ready my best white muslin; do life." are, Lulu. I do wish you would leave be a little painstaking with it, you have become frightfully careless with warmed through, and as solid as a my starching. Father says that Mr. dornick." Waldron has very fastidious notions white mustic, with fresh, blue ribbons linest dairy-farm in the State; bis inin her pale-gold hair; there was a del- come is immense, and he has a house

Just then Jerry arose from the tasuggestion of artistic penciling in the ble, and whistling with questionable too perceptible blueness of the veine, indifference, sauntered out upon the

> But Frances did not go to the station to meet Mr. Brinkley and the de-

to be here now, I should think," Lulu was black as ink and the rain was com-

In the midst of the storm and before his time, Mr. Brinkley arrived. Jerry, sheltered from the rain and from at the outer door, and a dusty hat and observation in one viney corner of the Pm taking a quiet stroll in and out No. 8 was the Cincinnati appress. the newspaper he was perusing.

ued. "Frances, will you go to the Mr. Brinkley, as he put down his umget in all the important testimony for to open the switch there, connecting door, please?" she pleaded, suddenly brella and mackintosh, and seated himself contentedly.

> come," Lulu murmured, bending over his chair and kissing his rough old cheek.

ber favorite sofa never stirred. ly since you have been away, father," ancholy alternated with spasms of dewould send a gentleman to take care the yard with the milking and he help- a jar of clives fell from the lable with switch be set back before we get there? of his cows, or that a gentleman would ed her in the dairy with the butter, a crash. The result was noticed by If not, there would be an inevitable do it? The man on the stoop looks and they seem to care for nothing but the monkey, who instantly hurled the crash, in which not only we but scores much more like a tramp," she finish being together," she ended with a bottle to the floor, and was soon in of others would be crushed to death,possession of the lump of sugar.

Lulu's bonny face was senile! "Oh, Frances, how can you fib so,"

she remonstrated.
"I do not fib," was the bold neser "You are in love with the fellow and you dare not deny it. You always did have a taste for menial as sociations, and I am not surprised that you prefer the society of the boorish

"But I do not understand," said the touching his exceedingly dusty hat farmer. "What new hired man do of this month he died. He was nearly

"The one you sent," Frances ex-

"But I sent none," he answered. "Then he is an impostor; and Lulu has treated him as if he were a king. I suspected be was a vagabond all the

time." Frances declared. There was a profound silence. The elder sister was exulting over the net ted Lulu's obvious distress and moreilication; and the father meditated.

"Why is not Mr. Waldron with you father?" Frances at length it quired. At the inquiry, Farmer Brinkley eprang to his feet.

"I have it; by Jove. I have it." he exclaimed, "I'll wager anything you like, Frances, that the man you surpected to be a vagabond is Jerry Waldron himself. I met him the day I dispatch, and had come here that we was pressed for time and could not walked bravely away by the side of wait; he had a few spare weeks that he could spend as he pleased. So he "Thanks. I shall do very well promised to remain here and look after

> "Impossible," Frances gasped in constarnation.

Mr. Brinkley laughed.

"Mistakes are always possible," he said, dryly, "And if I am not mistaken, Waldron looked rather forlorn and shabby this morning. The weathsides, somebody had appropriated his hill, after the pin had been drawn, "But Miss Brinkley is there," be value. But was there really any flirt- what was my herror to see that the ing, little giri?" he asked Lulu with a roguish twinkle in his kindly eyes.

Jerry Waldron, in his corner under delightful. Then with an amused the vines, could listen no longer. He laugh she said: "My sister is too hand- flung down his newspaper, walked some to be useful. She detests work, straight into the sitting room, and paused beside the lovely, bewildered

"There has been something more graceful figure vanished among the serious than flirting, old friend," he announced, as the two men clasped hands in the most cordial manner,

"I love your daughter, and I want her for my wife. Forgive me sweet,' and sensible head; a girl honest, and he whispered to her. "The role that was offered to me was too tempting to

"Lulu shall marry whom she likes," her father said very soberly.

"But, Jerry, you are taking from me the most endearing child who ever Frances had hidden her abashed

was sobbing nervously. The farmer went over to her and placed his hand gently on her humiliated bead.

"Never mind," he said, soothingly. We all make mistakes sometimes.

Looking up Testimony.

"Well, what kind of a breakfast did you bave?" inquired a elightly chabbylooking individual, taking a seat in front of the hotel, and addressing a commercial traveler.

"Worst lay out I ever struck on my whole route. Horrible spread to dish

up to a hungry man."
"The steak would have half-soled:

pair of kip-boots." "You bet; why the coffee was so transparent I could see samples of the cook's hair curied up in the bottom of the cup."

"And we couldn't tell the difference "No, and the bread was the worst

"Yes, and they tried to palm off "And the rosst looked like a piece of charcoal."

were nothing less than raw dough." indifferent."

and offered to hit me with it if I call- miles around. ed for any more iced tea. I'd like to

"Very happy, father, now you have stop here on your way back, and you'll

flud different arrangements." A monkey was given a lump of suried itself sick trying to get at the su-"Lulu has been behaving shameful- gar. Fits of the most ludicrous melChased by an Avalenche of Flame.

"I don't expect to live much longer and when I am dead I want you to put in the papers the story of that ride I had from Prospect to Brockton is 1849."

lying at his home in Portland, this country, dying of consumption. This was several weeks ago. On the 7th 60 years old. His story of the awful ride is this: "In 1869 I was running a mixed rain on the Buffalo, Corry and Erie railway. The track between Proceed or Mayville Summit and Brockton

teen. The grade for the whole dis-tance is overseventy feet to the mite. "About 9 o'clock on the night of August 17, we reached the Station with a train of two passenger care, six oil cars, and a box car. The latter contained two valuable trotting horses, and their keepers with them, on their way, I believe, to the Cleveland mee'-There were fifty or sixty passengers in the two cars. I got the signal from the conductor to start, and went away; he had not received my I pulled out. We had got under considerable headway, when, looking back. I saw that an oil car in the middle of the train was on fire. I reversed the engine and whistled for brakes. The conductor and brakeman jomped off. They uncoupled the passenger cars and sot the brakes on them, bringing them to a stop. Supposing that the brakes on the burning oil cars would also be put on. I called to the brakeman on the box car to draw the coupling pin between the car and the head oil tank, backing so that be could do it, intending to run far enough away to save the box car and the locomotive. As I rau on down the

> burning cars were following me at a speed that was rapidly increasing. The men had not succeeded in putting on the braker. I saw that the only thing to be done was to run for it to Brockton, and the chances were that we would never reach there at the speed we would be obliged to make around those sharp reverse curves, where we

"When I saw flaming care-for the whole six were on tire by this time plunging after me, and only a few feet away, I pulled the throttle open. The oil cars caught me, though before I got away. They came with full force against the rear of the car, smashing in one end and knocking and lighting your lices, but not after the horses and their keepers flat on you die-no, siree. I've a plan worth the floor. The heat was almost unbearable, and, do my best, I couldn't place more than thirty feet between second husbands at him. the pursuing fire and ourselves. By the light from the furnace, as my fireman opened the door to pile in the coal, I caught sight of the face of oue do mean?—that is, if you know your of the horsemen in the box car, he self, which I very much doubt." having climbed up to the grated opening in the end. I was as pale as death, and he begged mu for God's sake to give her more steam. I was given ber then all the steam she could carry, and the grade itself was enough to carry cloth, from five to six yards in length us down at a rate of fifty miles an and a yard and a half wide, forms the hour. We went so fast that the engine couldn't pump. Every time we struck Here Mr. Vereker lowered the paper one of those curves the old girl would almost run on one set of wheels, and why the world she didn't topple over She seemed to know it was a race of is something I never could understand life and death, and worked as if she

was alive. 🕶 "The night was dark, and the road ran through woods, deep rock cuts and along high embankments. There we unless, she added reflectively, "the were, thundering along at lightning material were camel's bair." speed, and only a few paces behind us that firey demon in full pursuit. "And the baked polatoes were just oil in those tanks, at least, and it was because the young people indulged of fire five hundred feet long. The girls gave him the go-by and be go flames leaped into the air nearly a mad. about women's dress, and I want to three different dishes of yesterday's hundred feet. Their roar was like look my nicest to-night. He has the cold soup for a new species of bash." that of some great cataract. Now and then a tank would explode with a charcoal."

noise like a cannon, when a column about 17 per cent. in the number of "Bet your life; and the batter-cakes of finne and pitchy smoke would letters mailed. mount high above the body of the "And the waiters were saucy and flames, and showers of burning oil would be scattered about the woods "Yes, one of 'em picked up a chair The whole country was lighted up for

"Well, it wasn't long, going at the sirable guest.

A half hour later the summer sky just like to see him as a curiosity. He Brockton came in sight down the valmust be the orayiest cuss in fourteen ley. The relief I felt when these came in view was short-lived, for I rememin view was short-lived, for I remem-"Well, I've been thinking some of bered that train No. 8, on the Lake rejuvenating this establishment for Shore, would be due at the junction quite awhile, and, being the landlord, just about the time we would reach it. among the guests getting their views. Our only hope, all along during the I always like to strike a live, radical race, had been that the switchman at "Well, girls, how are you?" cried kicker like yourself, because then I the Junction would think far enough to begin with my reconstruction. Just track, and let us ron in on the latter, where the grade would be against us, if anything, and where we could soon get out of the way of the oil care. The switch, of course, would be closed now But Frances reclining indolently on gar inside of a closed hottle. It wor- for the express, and our last hope was gone, unless the express was late, or somebody had sense enough to flag it. While we were thinking of this we "A gentleman," was the supercil- she complained previsely. "She has light, as a new idea suggested itself, saw the express tearing along toward ious ejaculation. "What a stupid girl bean firting outrageously with that followed by a fresh series of experi- the Junction. Could we reach the saw the express tearing along toward you are. Do you suppose that father new hired man. She helped him in ments. Nothing availed until one day Junction, get the switch, and the

two seconds, but in that two seconds I lived years.

" 'Good God!' I said to my fireman what are we to do now?"

"The Greman promptly replied-und he was a brave little fellow-that I should whistle for the switch and take The speaker was Duff Brown, an the chances. I did so. That whistle eld locomotive engineer, who was was one prolonged yell of agony. It was a shrick that seemed to tell us that our brave old engine knew our danger and had her feare. Neither the fireman nor myself spoke another

"Thanks be to God! The enginee on the express train, seeing us tearing down the mountain with an eighth of a mile of solid fire in pursuit of ur, knew in a moment that only one thing Junction is so crooked that, while the could save us. He whistled for brukes distance is actually not more than ten and got his train to sland not ten feet miles, the curves make it by rail fouraway from the switch. The switchman now answered our signal, and we shot in on the Shore track and whiz zed on up by the depot and through the place like a rocket. The burning cars followed us in, of course, but their race was run. They had no propelling power now, and after chasing us for a mile they gave up the pursult, and in three hours there was nothing left of them but smoking ruius.

"My fireman and I were so weak when we brought our locomotive to a stop that we could not get out of the cab. The two horsemen were unconscious in the box car. The horses were ruined. And how long do you think we were making that slateen miles? Just twelve minutes from the Summit to the spot where we stopped. A plump eighty miles an hour, not counting the time lost in gotting unheadway and stopping beyond Breck-

Wished She Had Been Born in India

"Oh, dear," sighed Vereker, as he aid down the paper, "how I wish I had been born in India."

"Why?" said Mrs. Voreker. "Because I should have been

Hindon, and, in the unture of things you would have been a Hindon, toe.22 Oh, you're sorry you didn't marry Hindoo, are you?" snapped the lady. "Very well, so am I; and you may go off to India, or Helifax, for aughl I care, and find you one.-

Hindoo, indued!" and the suffed in-"I didn't mean that, my dear,' had never run over twenty miles an said Mr. Vereker, submissively. 4.1 want no wife but you. I wish you had

happened to be a Hindoo lady, that's

"So that I might go and burn my self on your funeral pyre when you died? Not much, and don't you fool yourself. I've burned myself for you during my life, cooking your dinners two of that," and Mrs. Vereker pursed up her lips and looked successors and

"I didn't mean that either, dear," said poor Mr. V., meekly. "Will, can't you tell me what you

Without a word of retor', patient

Mr. Vereker took up the paper be had just laid down and read from it as follows: "A single piece of linen or silk

whole dress of the women in India." and looked at his wife. "That's just like your slinginess. Mr. Vereker," said she, as soon as she a pocket handkerchief, I suppose, to you'd have more money for poker and

things-but I wouldn't dress in one

piece of goods like that for any man-An Iowa pastor refused to accept There were fifty thousand gallons of the money avails of a donation party all in flame, making aflying avalanche in kissing games. Two to one the

> The effect of the reduced postage in already no iced in Chicago, where there was last month an increase of

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| hoave Junestown 6.30, 8.15, 11.00 A. M., 2, and 5.30 r. M. and 5.36 r. M.
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6.00 r. M., or on arrival of Providence bont,
Saturdays only.

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O N and after Monday, Oct. 15, 1883, (rains loave Newport for Boston as follows: 7.30 A. M., 2.55, 4.30 c. M. Reviras, 8.15 A. M., 3.35, 14.45, 5.00 c. M. Reviras, 8.15 A. M., 2.55 c. M. Reviras, 9.15, 14.40, 5.40, 7.30, 7.45 A. M., 2.55 c. M. Reviras, 9.08, 10.32 A. M., 5.47, 7.32 c. M. Reviras, 9.08, 10.32 A. M., 5.47, 7.32 c. M. Reviras, 9.08, 10.37 A. M., 5.43, 7.20 c. M. Reviras, 9.00, 10.37 A. M., 5.43, 7.20 c. M. Reviras, 9.00, 10.37 A. M., 5.55, 4.30 c. M. Reviras, 9.00, 10.31 A. M., 5.57, 7.10, c. M. Reviras, 8.50, 10.31 A. M., 5.57, 7.10, c. M. Reviras, 8.45 10.31 A. M., 5.57, 7.10, c. M. Reviras, 8.45 10.31 A. M., 5.37, 7.10, c. M. Reviras, 8.45 10.31 A. M., 5.37, 7.10, c. M. Reviras, 8.45 10.31 A. M., 5.25 A. M., 2.55 4.30 c. M. Tanaton Central), 2.55 4.30 c. M. Reviras, (Panaton Central), 7.40, 9.41 A. M., 6.05 c. M., (Doan Stock), 4.42 c. M. Middleboro (via Weir Junction), 7.30 A. M.; (via Tanaton Central), 2.55 c. M., (via Myricks), 5.20 c. M. Cape Cod, (via Weir Junction), 3.35 c. M., (via Myricks), 5.20 c. M. Cape Cod, (via Weir Junction), 7.30 A. M.; (via Tanaton Central), 2.55 c. M. Now Bedford (via Wur Junction), 7.30 A. M.; (via Tanaton Central) A. M.; (via Tannion Central) 2.55 F. M.
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M., 2.55 F. M. Providence, 7.45 A.
M., 2.55 F. M. Fitchburg, and stations on
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PHILIP RIDER. Newport, R. I., Oct. 8, 1383.

NOTICE

TAX PAYERS.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAXES,
Nowport, R. 1., Sept. 17, 1883.

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NOVEMBER 15, 1883.

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Mortgagees Sale,

Mortgagees Salo,

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed made and exceuted by Charles Bloketon, and Loubs M. Hickenton, lits wife, to Joseph M. (Fammett, dated March Sth, 1876, and recented in Roal Estate Mortgage Bloke, No. 7, pages 529, 539, 541, Land Erfdenee, of Jamadown, County of Newport, and State of Rhode Island; the conditions of said deed having been broken. The said mortgage, will self at public machine, at the residence of dob W. thazard, Esq. and though the residence of dob W. thazard, Esq. and though the said the right, title and interest which the said charles Blokerton, and Loubs M. Blokerton, and to the residence of the date of the region had at the time of the execution of said ancestown and bounded and described from and the improvements thermal strated in aid Jamestown and bounded and described framestown, County of Nowport, and State of Holde Island, being part of the feech toly conveyed by John Howhard to theory. County of Nowport, in State of Holde Island, being part of the feech toly conveyed by John Howhard to the feeth toly conveyed by John Howhard to there in the feeth toly for the feeth and the wore conveyed by State mortgage, to said Blokerton, Sept. 20, 1876, and resorted in Vol. 7, pages 61 and 65, Land Eridenee of said, Jamestown.

Conditions at time and place of said, The Said mortgage of healty gives not less that he said feeth and the feeth and the feeth and and the said feeth of the feeth and the fee

town. Conditions at time and place of sale. The Raid morigages heraby gives notice that he in-tunds to bid for and upon said property at said JOSEPH M. HAMMETT, Mortgagee.

JOB W. HAZARD, Auctioneor, Nowport, Oct. 11, 1883.

Outet of Probata, City of Newport, October 22, 1883

O'Stephon B. Chace, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of the last.

sented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of MENJANIN II. AILMAN, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that latters testamentary may be issued to him, the sold Stephen B. Chace, the executor named thorein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said published by referred to Menday, the 12th day of Nov. 1883, at 10 o'clock a. M., at the Product Office in the Chy Hall, Nawyorf, and that notice thereof be given to all persons sinterested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Gourt of Probate, City of Newport, Cotober, 16, 1883.

On THE PETITION, in writing of John II. Crosby, Jr., pressured this day,

ON THE PETITION, in writing of John 11. Crossby, Jr., presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented thereavith, purporting to be the last will and descamed of CAROLINE M. SISSON, late of Nuymirt, deceased, may be proved, approved, athowed and recorded, and that laters the timentary may be issued to him, the said John II. Crosby, Jr., the executor named therels:

the said John II. Gressy, 11., 400
tanned thereth:

It is ordered that the consuleration of said
pettion be referred to Monday, the 5th day
of Nov., 1823, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the
Probate Office in the City Hull, Newport
and that notice thereof be given to all persons
interested by publishing a copy of this decree
in the Newport Hereury, once a week at least
for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

10 20 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Uctober 15, 1883.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, October 15, 1833.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of John D. Richardson, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and textament of ABIGALL P. CHAMBERLAIN, late of Newport, decensed, may be proved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the said John D. Richardson, the executor named therein:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 5th day of Nov., 1833, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a capy of this decree in the Avenor Mercary, once a week at least, for fourteen lays.

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ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

Courtof Probate, City of Newport, Oct. 15, 1883.

PREDERICK TOMPKINS, administra to on the estate of

REDERICK TOMPKINS, administration of the estate of FREDERICK W. TOMPKINS, late of Newport, deceased, presents his and final account with the estate of said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed and recorded.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the 5th day of November, 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourtien days.

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ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk

Commissioners Notice.

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WR, THE SURSCRICERS, having been appointed by the Honorable, the Court of Frobate of the Gity of Nowport, in khode Island, Commissioners to receive and examine the several Cicetors against the satato of CHARLES MALLY, late of, said Nowport, decased, represented insolvent, do herebygive notice that six months from the 24th day of September, A. D. 1883 are allowed to the creditors of said estate to bring in their claims and prove their debts, and this the 24th day of November 1883, the 24th day of Annuary A. D. 1884, and the 21th day of March A. D. 1884 at 3 celock r. m. on each of said days, and the office of Patrick J. Galvin, Numbered 243 Thames St. in said Newport, are appointed by us Lie times and place to attend the said creditors for the receiving of their claims.

THOMAS E. SHEA.

JOHN H. COTTRELL,

Commissioners.

Administrators' Notice.

Administrators' Notices.

THE STHECKIBER, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the lown of Portsmouth, Administrator on the catato of LEVI W. CORY, late of Portsmouth, duceased, and having been quisined according to law, requests all persons baving demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to him.

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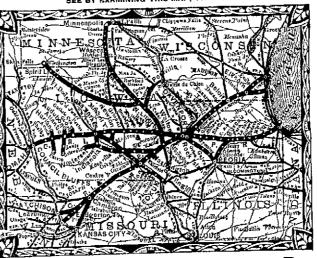
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CHARLES PECK HAM 2014, 10.27-28.

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Administrator's Notice.

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THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Frobate of the city of Newport, Administrator on the cetato of JAMES GREASON, late of Newport deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to presentem, and all indebted to make payment to him.

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CLARENCE GREASON, Administrator

Cuardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Newport, guardian of the estates in Rhode Island of WILLIAM L. LUDLOW and JOHN R. LUDIOW, minors of Seattle, Washington Territory, hereby gives notice to all persons laving claims against said estates to present them within aix months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

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Newport, October 8, 1883. 10-13

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S. S. Department.

Lesson V.-November 4.

SAMUEL'S FAREWELL ADDRESS. GOLDEN TEXT.—Only fear the Lord, and serve him in truth with all your heart, for consider how great things he hath

done for you .- 1 Sam. 12: 24. Torics—The people taught.
The people warned.
The people encouraged.

Тіме, В. С. 1095. Notes and Hints.

Connecting Link ... "After the assembly at Mizpeli, Saul returned home. Only t few mon went with him. He soon corducted an expedition to rescue the men of Jabesh Glicad from the king of the Ammonites, in which he was successful This great victory aroused popular enthusiasm so that another assembly was held at Gilgal, and the kingdom renewed under Samuel's direction, and Sau formally confirmed as king."-Petou-

bet's Notes.

I. The people taught. Saul had not to walt long after he was chosen king for an opportunity to distinguish him self as a military leader. After a successful campaign against the Ammonites, some of the people proposed to put to death the men who scorned Saul at the time of his election, but he would not allow any proceedings against them. Then Samuel called the people together at Gligal to renew their covenant with God, and when they were assembled be made a stirring address to them, recounting the prosperity of the nation during the past and drawing from them a strong testimony to the righteousness forty years he has been known to the of his administration. He taught them again the importance of hearkening to part of our country and some portions the voice of God, and the danger of disobedience. It was an old and oft-re peated lesson, but one needed as much as ever. The people were negligent almost like that of a family friend. and indifferent, forgetful of God and their great obligations to him, prone to go astray, easily enticed into paths of sin and idolatry. Nor is human nature greatly different now. Again and again does God repeat the lessons he has been teaching his children, and still they have to be newly repeated to every generation.

only taught the people in plain terms their duty to God, but, that the people might more fully realize the divine power, and might be impressed with the and nothing that was bad. might and majesty of Jehovah, he called upon God to manifest himself in an impressive manner. It was the time of the wheat harvest. Nothing could be more unusual than rain and thunder at that season of the year, and yet, in answer to the prayer of Samuel, the Lord sent both on that day, so that the people "greatly feared the Lord and Samuel." Their consciences were aroused and began to condemn them for their persistent rejection of God; and, when they saw the wonderful manifestation of divine power, so made as to be plainly an attestation of Samuel's righteousness, they felt that they were, Indeed, sinners, and that the time of their punishment was at hand. They were frigatened and humbled. They begged of Samuel to pray for them, that their lives might be spared, and confessed that they had sinned against God in asking for a king. The warning had not been in valu. It brought

good for the soul.

down civil authority. THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS.

prosper; neither can a nation. II. Sincere service is acceptable ser

II. The duty and privilege of pray-III. Which is the stronger motive gratitude or self-interest?

for the Children.

blary Irainer. BY HARLAN, II. BALLARD.

[Mair Trainer was a Pittsburg servant-girl who saw a little child belonging to the family for which she worked, playing on the railrest track in front of an express train, rate and picked it up, and was herself struck by the engine, but at the instant threw the child so that it was picked up unhurt. The girl was frightfully mangled and died after two hours

In the glow of a summer sunsel Flashed outving rails of gold; And carelessiy between them A blue eyed baby a rolled. From his builty-working mother The boy had slipped away. And along the dusty railroad

Was happily at play. A roar!—and a ponderous orgine Came ewinging around the bill, Mocking the shudder of pity With its dead, mechanic thrill.

Not such is the thrill of the maiden. With cry and gesture wild, Who springs in front of the monster To save her master's child.

Off from the fatal pathway She tosses unharmed the boy; But gives her life a ransom For a father's and mother's joy.

So the name of Mary Trainer Shall be renowned in song, For among the deeds of heroes Her deed and death belong.

The Kiss I Gave Tom Thumb.

BY ESTELLE MENDELL.

Now that one of the smallest and yet greatest wonders of the age has passed away in the death of General Tom Thumb, everyone is busy recalling their reminiscences of him. For more than public. So thoroughly did he visit every word, and the memory of his happy face and chubby form will be cherished

I shall never forget my introduction to him. For weeks after I had been to "the village" with my father and seen the wonderful posters announcing "Barnum's Show," I lived chiefly on the expectation of going to see it. How conscientiously I tried not to soil my clothes, or wake little sister when

asleep, but he a good girl in general!-

for many times a day I heard, "Now

Dolly, if you want to go to the show and see Tom Thumb, you must" or "must not"-well, do every thing that was good I thought the day never would come. I had counted those which came before It on my ilugers, and turned them down one after another until they were sore

and lame, but at lust it dawned bright and clear. In my new kid shoes, white leghorn hat and muslin dress, which had been purchased and made with reference to this very event, I rode with my parents to the village of A., some five miles dis-

tant, in time to see the show "come in." To go to the circus in those days, about thirty years ago, was not the common occurrence which it now is. There were only two or three circuses in the United States, and Barnum's then as now was the largest. (I can not stop to quarrel with those who may disagree with this last statement.) The locomotive did not carry such establishments with lightning speed from cities to large towns merely, but strong horses drew them leisurely to the humbler villages as well. To see them "come in," in their gargeous trappings and then unload and 111. The people encouraged. The diing features of such a show. Muny who were too scrupulous to attend the show

proper, regarded it as no breach of Christian conduct to witness all this. Of the show which I am describing and which was similar in many respects

to those of the present time I can distinctly recall only three things. One was the elephants, so mammoth in size! Why, Bolivar and Jumbo are would not, on any account, cease to pray for them, and carnestly exhorted pressed upon my childish vision. And them to consider all that God had done among them, holding my father's hand. Another and pleasanter curiosity was the man without arms, who fired a pistol with his feet and nimbly out paper dolls and other things for the crowd, holding

the scissors most easily with his toes. But longest to be remembered of all was the dwarf, General Tom Thumb, originally named Charles S. Stratton. He was about sixteen at this time, only two feet high and weighed less than twenty pounds. He was fresh from his three years' visit to Europe where he had been the wonder and admiration of all its ruling monarchs, and her majesty Queen Victoria had bestowed on him the

title of "General." I remember he stood upon a raised platform covered with red calico or flannel. Mr. Barnum announced that all the little girls under seven years of age, who would come upon the platform and kiss this young general would be given The cup of sorrow is in constant cir a colored lithograph of him standing in At once there was a fluttering of hearts

to ascend to the platform. Smack, smack, smack, went the little lips for half-an-hour. To be sure, all the kisses To know the pains of power we must were not given in the most approved go to those who have it; to know its style, but we doubt not they are rememgo to mose who have it; to know its style, but we do not not they are remember below the givers as rividly as certain bered by the givers as rividly as certain other memorable kisses received in after seeking it, the pains of power are real, its pleasures imaginary. could not, someway or other, summon courage to kiss so distinguished an in-

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"Well, here goes!" said the doctor;—and with one whack of his cane
broke to pieces the brandy-bottle which stood on the mantel.

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ady for the doctor. "Doctor, if it hadn't been for your doctrine, I never

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Massey I. No man can sla against God and

> III. The good way is the right way. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. I. Fear as a motive in human conduct.

culation-we must all drink, and some a scarlet upholstered chair. of us deeply. It is not material whose. turn comes first; the thing is to benefit and modest blushing of faces among the by the draught; for it requires very little folk. Then were consultations little self knowledge to convince us that held with panas and mammas, and after we are unequal to prosperity, and unable a general smoothing of dresses and to sustain it without growing careless, straightening of locks, ribbons and or attaching ourselves too strongly to ruffles, the army of little misses began the things which perish, to the exclusion of the things eternal.

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JOHN P. FARHERN, Editor and Proprietor.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1888.

NATIONAL THANKSGIVING. THON ISSUES TO DAY.

Thursday, the 29th of November, the (la)

In furtherance of the ensions of this people day set spart for that purpose in a special fos-States, do hereby designate THURSDAY, stability of pence and order, the growth of fraternal feeling, the spread of intelligence and learning, the continued enjoyment of civil and religious liberty, all these and count-less other blessings are cause for reverent tefolding. I do therefore recommend that ou the day above appointed, the people rest from their labors, and meeting in their several places of worship, express their devout grati-tude to God that He bath dealt so bountifully with this nation, and pray that His grace

and favor abide with it forever.
In witness thereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington this 20th

day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightythree, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and eighth.
(Signed) OHESTER A. ARTHUR. By the President:

FREDERICK FRELINGIDVERY,

Becretary of State.

Governor Cameron of Virginia says that the readjustors are sure to carry Virginia at the coming election; Mahone and his dectrine seem to be all mon persons from Montana. powerful in the Old Dominion.

Providence is anxious about her material and the difficulty is in choosing between the candidates. Many want ex-Mayor Doyle again; others are in favor of Gilbert F. Robbins and others are for D. Russell Brown. The election occurs in some three Weeke.

We hear it loudly rumored that if Butler carries Massachusetts next Tuesday, he will send a couple of thousand deliars into Rhode Island this fall for the Democratic party to pay registry taxes with. Butler wants Rhode Island's volo in the next National Democratic Convention. There is no doubt but that Butler expects to be the next Democratic nominee for the Presidency.

pear to have a high idea of each others value and wealth. They are now engaged in be'ting upon the election and incidently upon the distant relatives of the two gubernertorial candidates, who, each claim, died in the they stick together. They usually poor house. The sum total of the amount put up is two cents.

One of the advantages of the English system of locking the passongers in the cars is that they stand a chance of getting their brains knocked out occasionally by some drunken or craze person. A few days ago a gen'leman was attacked by a luvatic in a compartment of a car on a London suburban railway, and beaten till he was incensible. The only other occupant of that be forgiven? The opposing carthe compartment was a lady who was unable to aid the gentleman. She, however, when the train arrived at a station, gave an alarm, and the lunalic was secured.

The N. Y. Graphic which makes a for its employee? loud hoset of its independence, seems to be leaning more strongly towards the Democracy than many well known Democratic papers. It has just now set itself to the task of harmonizing Island; Ensign W. B. Caperton to jorily, and Robinson calculates on the three Democratic factions in New examination for promotion; Passed about the same majority. Next week York, so that they may carry the city Assistant Paymaster T. H. Hoxsey, will tell the story. and the State Senate. It thinks the jr., to the Michigan; Passed Assistant Republicans have had their way long Engineer Jefferson Brown to the Colenough. Perhaps that is so, but ac- orado; Lieutenaut Edward W. Very cording to present appearances, there has been ordered to special duty at is very little likelihood of harmony in Paris, France, under instructions of On the whole the business situation is the Democratic ranks.

Ben Butler in a recent speech informed his hearers that he should take his seat if elected Governor of Massachusetts, whether elected by fraud or not. At the same time he took occa cion to hurl a slur at Tilden for not seizing the Presidency in 1880. He said: "Well, now, I want it distinctly understood that my name is not Tilden. I say my name is not Tilden, and if I am elected Governor of Massachusetts I shall take the seat and exert the power. No, my friends, no little rebellion here. I have smelt gunpowder, and I shall not be frightened by garlic. The people, if they elect a Governor, will have one, and I advise every man to take that well to heart."

The Democrats of New York city are divided into three factions and are lag, and granted leave of absence for carrying on a delightful little quarrel six months with permission to remain over the spoils of office. There are abroard; Passed Assistant Surgeon and by the exclusive use of the expensive the county Democracy, the Independ- Ernest Norflect to the Naval Hospital Cream of Tattar. ent Democracy and Tammany: and at Yokohama; Lieutenant C. M. Mcthe distance between them is growing Cariney orderered to the Wyandotte; and judge for yourself of its superiority. broader each day. They will all have Chief Engineer John Lowe from the tickets in the field and all keep up a Nevy Yard, Washington, and ordered great appearance in a belief in victory. All this is decidedly interesting to the Republicans who see in it a chance to carry the State Senate, which will compel Gov. Cleveland to submit his nomination to a Republican Senate, and they expect to gain several assemblymen, as well as gobble up here and there a few city offices.

It is pretty generally conceded, says the N. Y. Post, that Mr. Randali' chances for being elected Speaker of the new Congress are steadily improving. The free trade candidates like Mr. Carliele and Mr. Cox continne to make statements at regular in-PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S PROCLAMA. tervals that they are auro of success, and that Mr. Randalt has no hope whatever, but the drift of Democratic of Peace and Prayer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The following is the text of the President's Thanksgiving strongth have been appearant all along. strength have been apparent all along. He is in favor of liberal appropriations at the closing of each year, to engage upon a for internal improvements, in favor of the abolition of taxes on whiskey and tival of praire to the giver of all good, I, tobacco, and against any damaging Chester A. Arthur, President of the United debate on the tariff question. All debate on the tariff question. All these positious give him strength in ocrate were determined, from motives of prudence, to lot the tariff alone till after next election.

A cattle-owner of Montana was in Winnipeg, Manitoba, a short time ago. He ebgaged a room at a hetel, and went out for the evening. Dur-his absence an English nobleman vacant, the clerk gave him that of the Montana man, who, being only supposed to object to such a proceedlive minutes had passed, the poor Englishman was running wildly out of the room, crying "Murder !" There Englishman had to take a cot in the ball, the Montana man get his room and the clerk was very careful afterward not to try experiments with com-

Gen. Sherman has received houses and other presents worth \$50,000 coming Meyor. There is lots of good since he became general of the army, exclusive of the \$40,000 worth of diamonds given by the Khedive to Mrs. Fitch, and since divided among the general's daughters. For the past fifteen years be has been paid \$17,500 a year, and he will draw this aslary until his death.

Beecher's Votes.

A Brooklyn dispatch says: Beeche has returned from his lecture tour, follier and fatter than ever, and richer by about ten thousand dollars than when he went away. His vacation has been three mouths long, but he might extend it to six if he chose, for he is in no possible danger of losing his pulpit, his hold upon the affections of his congregation or his salary The Boston Journal and Globe ap- of \$20,000 a year. He is the most independent pastor in America. No matter how far or sudden he departs from the orthodox standards, his peo ple go right along with him. In society and politics, as well as in religion, vote solidly alike in local elections Brooklyn is now in a Mayoratty can vass, and it is yet undecided how Beecher will bestow Plymonth's ballots. One (candidate is Seth Low who has in holding office one term completely reformed the city government; but it was he who chose Beecher's mortal enemy, the Rev Doctor Storrs, as orator for the opening of the Brooklyn bridge; and shall didate is Joseph C. Hondrix, fully a match for Low in character, ability and good intentions; but he is a Sur reporter, and the Sun was powerfully against Beecher all through the great scandal; and can Plymonth men vote

Navy Intelligence.

Chief Engineer George F. Kuiz has McLean placed on waiting orders; ceptible improvement in prospect. Lieutenant C. K. Curtis ordered to temporary duty on the Alert; Pay-Chief Enginer Montgomery Fletcher gineer W. D. Smith placed on waiting out for himself or get left. orders; Passed Assistant Engineer J. J. Barry to duty on the Asiatic Station; Assistant Engineer E. R. Free man ordered to the Trenton; Lieutenfrom duty on the Asiatic Station when servative? Rear Admiral Crosby hauls down his

week. Most of the campaign orators 47.3°, which is much below the Octoon both sides want a good supply with ber average. The highest temperawhich to rines out their mouths, ture was \$0.40 on the 11th, and the They will use it undiluted, and lead- lowest was 29.4° on the 23d. The toing dealers are already cornering the tal rainfall for the month was 6.40

to the Yantic.

November Election

On Tuesday next will occur the annual fall elections. Ten of the largest states hold their election on that day, and in most of them the governor and state legislature la to be chosen Massachusetts chooses a governor and all of her legislature. New York chooses all of her legiclature, sccretary of state, controller, attorney general engineer and surveyor. Cornecticut will choose one-half its sona's and its whole house of representatives. Mary | though recovery is doubtful. land will choose its governor and the other state officers, and its legislature Minnesota will choose its governor and the other state officers. Missis sippi will choose its legislature. No-States, do secesty designate THO 1874. these positions give him strength in the 20th day of November next, as a day of mational Thanksgiving. The year which is bouth especially, and his tariff attracting to an end has been capited with avidences of birdine goodness. The prevalence of the state of health, the futness of the harvests, the clearer for mouths than that the Deminion of the state o preme court and regonls of the state whole house of representatives. Pennsvivanja will choose its auditor-general and treasurer. Virginia will elect part of its senate and its whole as embly.

Washington Territory.

The Governor of Washington Territory, in a mossage to the legislature, rehearens the resources of that terricame to the hotel, and, no room being tory, which is about to apply for admission to the Union, in the followlng enthusiastic strain: "Forty-five a "common person," could not be millions of seres of timber, coal, pasture and mountain lands; mines of ing. But that was just what he did precious metals, quarries of time stone, When he heard of it, and before marble, granite, elate, sand stone and beds of mica; ocean front and inland salt seas, many lakes and rivers, affording thousands of miles of pavigawas no murder, however, but the ble waters, all alive with an hundred ham, the second from is also let, and the value; water powere; a climate of even temperature, and healthful; grand ecenery of water and mountains, facillites for manufacturing the staples Gardner of Jamestown, widow of the late from our own material, wood, iron, Allan Gardner, three thousand dollars, the wool and hides; maritime opportunities unsurpassed for internal, coastwise and foreign commerce; in a line to absorb the trade of Alaska in fish, fur, cedar and gold; to obtain the largest share from Asia in coffee, tea oplum, porceiain, silks and ivory; all of these are our resources and advantages, which will straightway place Washington Territory in the forefront along with the most prosperous countries on the globe."

According to the statement of the director of the mint, this country has \$1,730,597,823 of various kinds of currency—coin and paper—in existence. per currency is over one billion do!lars, enough, it seems, to satisfy any greenbacker.

A Massachusetts exchange seems to have hit the political situation in that State exactly. It says: Political hooters are going up and down the State declaring that "Butler is going in by 20,000," or that "Robinson will sweep the State by a rousing majority."
Between the reader and the writer, they know nothing about it, and they are merely shouting to keep their courage up. There are any number of undetermined factors in this campaign. Nobody can tell much about it. And we apprehend that the leaders on both sides to day have their hearts way up in their throats for fear they will be whipped.

Wolves are still sufficiently numerous in the Black Mountains of North Carolina to be very troublesome to the farmers by destroying their sheep The State pays a bounty for their scalps, and considerable sums are paid out for their destruction.

Both parties are confident of carrying Massachusetts next Tuesday been ordered to the Navy Yard, Mare Butler expects to get in by 20 000 ma-

Failures in the business would are growing more numerous of late than they have been for many months. the Department; Lieutenant R. H far from satisfactory. With no per-

The latest thing out is for six or eight bridemaids to meet the bride inmaster J. P. Loomis to wait orders; side the church door and escort her up the ai-le to the altar. In this way placed on waiting orders; Chief En- the hewildered bridegroom has to look

Facts are Stubborn Things.

Is there suything in any of the numero advertisements of the Royal Baking Powder ant Robert H. McLean has been or- to show that the Royal does not use Ammo dered to the Alliance; Chief Engineer nia and Tartaric Acid as cheap substitutes David Smith to duty at the Navy Yard, Washington; Passed Assistant Engineer F. M. Ashton to duty at the Powder contains anything but the purest Navy Yard, League Island; Lieuten-Grape Cream of Tartar and Bicarbonate of ant W. L. Field has been detached Sods, with a small portion of floor as a pre-

Ammonia and Tartaric Acid produce a cheap leavening gas, which is not to be com-pared, in the practical test of baking, with the more desirable Carbonic Acid gas gener

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The Weather in October.

Sergeant O. B. Cole, of the United States Signal Station in Boston, has Says an exchange: It is expected issued his summary of weather obserthat there will be a sharp advance in vation for the month of October, the price of carbolic acid after this which shows a mean temperature of No Cure! No Pay! Dr. Lawrence's Cough article in anticipation of a great de-inches, or 2.33 inches more than the Palsam, when once used, take the piace of mand.

October average.

John Malloy, a laborer in the employ of the street department in this city, was fear fully, and at first thought fatally, injured by a premature blast at the quarries on Coasters Harbor Island last Saturday morning. Mailoy was engaged in drawing the charge when it exploded, throwing him a distance of thir-ty feet, terribly bruising his face and head. When ploked up he was uprecognizable, one hand was nearly torn off and several ribs wors broken. He was removed to bis hom on West Breadway and Drs. Turner and Barker attended him, He is still living

The first steps were taken, Thursday even ing, to form a new beneficial organization to be known; as the Newport Association of the Nurthern Mutual Relief Association. The association is after the plan of all the Mutua Relief Associations, only it confines its members to New England, the Middle States, Maryland and District of Columbia. The hendquarters of the General Association is it Boston, and the institution is organized under the laws of Massachusets. The Pre-dent of the General Association is Dr. Ga lingher of Concord, N. 11., one of the leading citizens of New Hampshire. Mayor Frank lin of Newport is one of the directors.

Some eighteen months ago a Mr. McGowan residing somewhere in the South came here to find his son, whom he had not seen sine he was a small child, but from all he cou learn he believed he was in Newport. H returned home without finding him. The young man was discovered a day or two ago person of William McGowan, a young man about 18 years old, who had been in the omploy of Messrs. Swinburne, Peckham & Co., and Carl Hertgen.

The old Mintus Weeden one story house n Caleb Earl street and West Brundway, is to be moved off, it having been sold to J. H. Peckham, and Frank Morgan is to build of the same place a three story building 33x23 feet. The first floor is leased to J. H. Pockvarieties of fish, some of them of great third floor will make a hall if any party

> The officers of the Coronet Council, Roya Arganum, have this week paid to Mrs. amount of the benefit derived from his membership lu the Royal Arcanum. This is the fourth death in this council since its organiza-

A society has been formed in the Unitarian Rooms, Buston, the past week, for the improvement of church music. J. S. Dwight, the uninent musical critic, is the President and Rev. O. W. Wendte is the secretary,

"Fred" Fessel, who has been spending fow weeks in Germany, for pleasure and business, is on his way home in the Servia, and will arrive early in the coming week. Cant Heury Sharman Clarko, of this oile

died at his residence on Washington Square, yesterday aftermoon.

Of this \$400,000,000 is gold coin, and strong on the silver only \$40,000 is in actual circulation. So it appears that the particulation. So it appears that the particulation is appears that the particulation is appears that the particulation is appears to a super our content of the silver only \$40,000 is in actual to the criter. As one was arranged to appear our particulation of the silver only \$40,000 is in actual to the silver only \$40,000 dustaning reverberation.

> Procident Arthur sustains the post tion of the Postmaster General rela tive to the Louisiana I stery matter at New Orleans, where the lottery managers sought to get their mall through a national bank.



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Train and Treatle Burned.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oat. 30.—A freight train on the Northeastern Railroad went through a treate over the Santer swamp to day, killing the engineer and injuring three colored trainmen. Sixteen curs and 200 fee of the treatle were borned.

Two Cyclones in Kentucky.

PARIS, Ky., Oct. 20.-Two cyclones very destructive, occurred here during the last eighteen hours. The first demolicised a house, killing four negroes. The second sweeping from east to west, at 2 a. m., caused the destruction of property but no loss of life. In Parie, a great number of buildings were damaged and also throughout the path of the oyclone in the country.

Collision on the Pan Handle Road.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- A passenger train on the Pan Handle Railroad and a freight train on the Michigan Cen tral callided this morning at Jolial crossing. Both engines were wrecked. A flagman was burned to death, an en-A flagman was burned to death, and gineer and a brakeman killed, and another engineer and a fireman secon Howard-ave, near Kny at, tongire of D. C. DENHAN, Jeweler, 276 Thames-at. gineer and a brakeman killed, and riously injured. The passengers were badly shaken up, but only one was sorlouely hurt.

Attempt to Steal a Corpse.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.-An unsuccessful attempt was made by resurrectionists to steal the body of Mrs. Dayid Moses, the fat woman, from her grave in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Saturday night. Eight shots were fired by attendants placed to watch the grave, without effect, and the resurrectionists escaped.

Earthquake Shocks in Smyrns. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 28.-A dispatch from Smyrna, dated Sanday, says another shock of earthquake was experienced there to-day, damaging the wall surrounding the town, as woll as the aqueduct and mesque. At Vouris 169 persons were seriously and 61 elightly injured, and 73 persons are in the hospitals.

Sulcide of an Austrian Bishop. VIENNA, Oct. 28 .- The Blabop of of Pruchua has committed suicide by hanging himself with a strap. The doed is attributed to insanity.

Racing to Catch a Tow. Monthe, Ala., Oct. 29,-Tug boat Edge was blown up off Fort Morgan yeslorday. She sauk immediately. carrying down with her the captain, mate and a colored fireman. It is be lieved the Edge and another tag boat were racing to catch a tow.

Disaster in the Channel.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Holy Head collided with the German ship Alhambra, bound from Liverpool to New York, ic-day, when twenty-five miles off Hely Head. Both vessels sank. Thirteen of the Alhambra's crew and two of the Hely Head's were drowned. The remainder were picked up and landed at Holy Head.

Poisoned Grocories.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.-Four leen persons in this city have been poisoned-it is supposed by food bought at a grovery. One child has dled, and many people are actiously ill. Three Thousand Bules of Cotion Burnel

SAVANNAII, Oct. 31.-A fire broke out in Garnet, Stubbs & Co.18 warehouse to-day. 3000 bales of cotton were destroyed. The fire spread to buildings. The electric light works and Tyn's iron foundry are among the principal places burned. Most of the houses burned were wooden structures, occupied by poor people. The losues aroput at about \$1,000,000.

After the Style of the"Dexter Bunk." VIRGINIA, Nevada, Oct. 31 .- Late last nigot two masked men robbed the the county Treasurer o \$8000 and the locked up the Treasurer in the vanit. The affair is considered mysterious, as \$4000 of the amount is in silver and too beavy to be readily carried away.

Shot and Robbed at His Own Door. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 31 .-Last evening Martin Fonts, postmust ter at Wilderness, Clay county, was shot and robbed at his own door.

How He Doubled His Trade How He floubled His Trade.

Mr. Renj. W. Paton, pharmacht, Globe Village, Mass., esps that the miraculous painence, St. Jacobs Oil, has greatly neiped his other burleness, and the saies of the ramedy have doubled in one month. Ho keeps a large supply always on hand. Oillcore of the Arney and Navy proneunce St. Jacobs Oil to be the greatest pain-cure of the ago.

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Burlington Free Press:- A Baltimore woman by the name of Charity struck her husband over the head with a boot, and came near killing him Charity begins at home.

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If one is to succeed with a lawn or with gravel walks, or ornamental trees and shrubs, he must make a careful preparation. Nearly all fullures come from neglect in this respect. In the first place all sod, weed and roots of whatever nature must be eradicated. This will often creases the value of horse manure. require a year or two of close cultivation. The soil should be rich. Do not pile on coarse and unrotted barnyard manure like cornstalks and nure should be used, and it should be entirely free from all weed seeds. If the soil is naturally cold and damp give it good underdrainage. The drains should be made with tiles, each laid by measurement. All calonlations should be made for a permanent lawn, and any lack of preparation in the begining will result in continued displeasure. Once well made, a lawn is comparatively little trouble or expense.

The Dairy.

Dr. Lawes of England says: "A dairy cannot be carried on withprofit unless a supply of some succulent food is available for winter consumption. In the proximity of towns, brewers grains are largely employed for this purpose; but the cost of carriage confines their use to localities not far removed from the place of production. At the present time 1 find no food so suitable for my own purposes as mangels. The course i pursue is to manure highly, but not to aim at getting large roots. The plants are thinned out to stand one foot apart from each other, with a space of twenty-seven inches between the rows, and the produce amounts acre.

Agricultural Hints.

In selecting fruit trees or any others, be careful to choose those with smooth, healthy-looking bark, which have entirely shed their leaves and have plenty of small fibrous roots. Trees on which the leaves remain after frost sets in, and stick to the branches in the spring, may be regarded as not healthy, and some way lacking stamina.

as to the different varieties. Thus the Late Rose is often sold for the has been passed off as the Snowflake, three in its unfermented state. This has led many farmers to select varieties for productiveness without regard to quality.

When a horse gets past his twelfth or thirteenth year he is not visitor with a sense of comfort or beauusually profitable to keep. He may ty. For one thing, there should be do a good deal of work after that date, but it will require more care and better feed to keep him in the best condition for work. Each year will also detract something from his spaces. It is an admirable plan to pull value, and this must be deducted a sofa out, but if in doing so, a great

The work of drawing out manure or potato ground than to wait until

All manures deposited by nature are left on or near the surface. The whole tendency of manure is to go about, or magazines, or portlolios of shade. These are made up over skirts down into the soil rather than to rise from it. There is probably very the convenient and comfortable sent is tiny sprays of berries, nuts and minia little if any loss of nitrogen from not added. The visitor who coming in ture apples. evaporation of manure, unless it is finds an easy chair by the and near it A beautiful dinner dress is of orange put in piles so as to ferment. Rains the little stand for the magazine, can Onoman velvet, the tablier black chemand dews return to the soil as much ammonia in a year as is carried off cause he feels that his welcome has open, pointed and trimmed with folds in the atmosphere.

other rubbish around the trunks of porch, are the successes of hospitality. apple trees should be removed and it is not given to every one to apprethe soil banked up around them as high as snow will probably lie. Mice will not eat the bark of apple trees where they have to come up to the surface to do it. Trees near fences are most exposed, one reason being that they are most apt to be surrounded by weeds and grass.

So soon as the manure is entirely tablespoontal of melted butter and mitk an evening entertainment. The fash-cleaned out of the barnyard the bot- enough to make a thick past; spread ionable chenile wraps cannot be surtum should be covered with straw thickly over the ham and set in the passed, and their effect is still enhanced or other refuse material, to absorb oven to brown. the liquid excrement that would Squirrel on Toast.-Mince the more valuable than the first.

The manure from horses fed on serve it immediately on toast.

grain heats more rapidly, and is more effective every way than that made from hay and straw. If the pig pen is near the horse stable the pigs will do good service in rooting over the horse manure. Feeding whole grain to horses is under such eireumstances no loss, as what is voided in the droppings is gathered by the swine. The cooling over and mixing with the solid and liqnid exercment of the pig greatly In-

The demand for apples by those who buy to evaporate is always active; but in this year of comparative scarcity prices are better than usustaw. Fine, rich, well-rotted ma- at. In localities where competition is sharp, dealers offer better prices for fruit than the present market would warrant, anticipating higher prices before spring.

> In many localities, where the potato bug has formerly been very destructive, it has done little or no damage the past year. This may be partly owing to the peculiarities of the season, but is also probably also due in part to the increase of insects which prey upon the potato beetle and its larva in various stages.

A great many horses can walk as well or botter without shoes as they can with them. Before shoeing a young horse he should be tested awhile to see if shocing is necessary. It is never certain that an untried horse will not kick, and, if for breakfast. unshod, his kicking will be much less dangerous to his attendaut.

In almost all orchards the trees lean toward the east, partly because they are blown by westerly winds when the soil is loosened by frost, and partly because the cold winds check the growth of shoots on the western side in early spring. Newly planted trees should always be to from twenty to thirty tons per propped against west winds in the

> Potato stalks should be left through winter where they grew. They are rich in fertilizing value, and they protect the surface from blowing and washing through the winter. It is sometimes recommended to carry them into the barnyard for manure; but they are of more value where they were grown.

It is not so generally known as it should be that unfermented manure is not feed for plants. A very little There is great lack of knowledge fermentation will make its fertility among city consumers of potatoes available and this usually occurs when it is applied to the soil in warm weather. But for winter application Early Rose, and sometimes Peerless, a load of finely rotted manure is a coarse but a profile white variety, worth for the first crop more than

Home Comfort.

There are certain principles to be observed in a room if it is to impress a variety. It is not necessary to buy a whole set of furniture alike, but there should be one prevailing color, a solid basis on which to build. There should also be care taken to furnish the wall from the apparent profit on his labor. empty space is left, the room is made bare. In such a case the sola must be on a well cultivated farm is rarely yet remain against the wall. But the intermitted two weeks at a time great secret of comfort and of giving with a broad flat cord. In these royal through the year. It is to be pre- an immediate effect or pleasant living sumed that all available manure is in the making of corners! What does dull red, like the antique. has now been applied to winter an open fire amount to if an easy chair grain. But it will pay much better does not stand in front of it, or a lovely at any time this fall to draw and view from a window if the curtain has spread manure on next year's corn to be drawn up and the visitor stand to look. No, what we want is the chair by the fire, the light on the table and the lounge pushed near it; the easy seat by the window where a good light falls all ready and waiting. It is all in vain to put baskets of bright wools lines of gold or light tints of the same engravings, to give a "home look," if of the same material, but braided with endure waiting a few moments, be- tilly worked with jet. The bodice is met him. The chair by the window, of lace and a shoulder bow, fastened the fan ready to be picked up; the with flowers; the elbow sleeves are of Before winter sets in grass and bench under the tree, the seat on the jet net.

Receipts for the Table

GLAZED HAM.—Boil a ham, remove the skin and set away until cold. Rub all over with a well beaten egg. Mix together two cups of rolled crackers, a

otherwise be wasted. Muck where ment of a cold squired very fine, chop it can be secured without carrying an equal quantity of enions and mush- is made of grey cashmere, trimmed too far is excellent for this purpose, rooms and siew them until tender with with several rows of fine silver braid. But it must be remembered that the a tablespoonful of butter, a cupful of sewed on flat and close to each other. but it must be remembered that the cold grary and a little salt and pepper. The braid borders the skirt, basque, boltarera halt dollar, give it a When the vegetables are tender put sleeves and collar, and gray velvet hat,

Sousi. -- Clean the ears and feet of the pig well and boil to saited water until tender. Pack in a stone jar und cover with a pickle made of two quarts of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of white sugar, three dozen black peppers, a little mace and a half dozen cloves, bolled five inhates. The souse will be ready for use in three days.

CHEAP PUMPKIN PIE.-Stew your pumpking and mash them through the colander, and for three ples one pint of milk, hall pound of sugar, three tablespoonfuls flour, spice to taste. As eggs are so dear in winter, I this is an economical recelpt.

Molasses Hermit Cake -2 eggs 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup molasses, 1-2 cap shortning, I cup chopped raisins dredged with sugar; dissolve 1 teaspoonful sods in a tablespaonful of milk, add contamon, cloves and salt to taste, a tiny bit of ginger, door to roll, eut la rounds, bake in quick oven.

PRINE PIR .- Let 2 pounds prines soak over night, then stone them, add l pound light brown sugar, place or stove, stew until done, whit the grated peel and lalea of 1 lemon, salt to taste (we like more than some), a piece of butter the size of a walnut, trille of llour. You want them juley, if dry hey are not good.

SCRAPPEL .- Boil a hog's head one day, let it stand all night. Sitp out the bones and chop fine; thou return the ment to the liquor. Skin when first cold: warm and season feeoly with pepper, salt sage and sweet herbs. Two cupfuls of buckwheat meal, and one cupful of corn meal. Put into moulds and when cold cut into slices and fry

TONGUE SCALLOPS -Cut cold tongue in small slices, chop a tablespoonful each of onions, mushrooms, or tomatoes and parsley, or any green berb, and beat with two tablespoonfuls of butter. When the butter is hot put it the pieces of tongue seasoned with salt and pepper. Toss two or three minntes over the fire and serve at once.

BREAKVAST BOLLS, -A cupful sweet milk, a heaping cupful flour, a piece of butter rubbed into it the size of a walnut; heat gem pans very hot, pour in the batter, let them stand a lew minutes; set in a very hot oven and serve as soon as they are done.

Hints for the Ladles

The Escurial laces grow in favor. Forget-me-nots are the tashionable dower.

The newest jocky hats are made Rubies are now set with diamonds as

ewels for brides. The most fashionable stockings still

come in dark colors. Black Russian lambskin will be much used this winter for telaming black

iackets.

"Cat-tail" cheuile tringe is fone of the latest novelties for trimming wraps, dresses and bonnets.

Some of the new bison cloths are embroidered in a quaint outline tashion, and in bright colors.

Few correspondence cards have the days of the week embossed in gold in the centre of oak or tern leaves.

Some of the new white camel's-hair dresses for evening wear are embraidered in green leaves and white blos-

The Moliere coat is one of the new wraps introduced by Sara Bernhardt, and which is made in Venezain clot a that show several colors.

There is an entirely new line of silks, blue is shown again, and "Russia." :

Brocaded Ottomans are in new auexquisite combinations of color, including white and mandarin yellow, strawbercy and sea-green, two shades of raspberry garnet and yellow and deli-

cate blue and pink, Some pretty silks for young ladies are in dark colors, woven with fine

Velveteen is in great favor this season for underskirts, which are simple made, with only plated ruche lined with surah or satin round the bottom. The Arcadia velveteens appear this season in such perfection that they can hardly be distinguish from the real yel-

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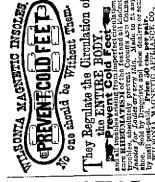
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The nigger stood in the cutton patch, Whence all but him had fled; The whifiletree and traces flow In circles round his head.

Yot greasy, sleek, and black he stood As born to rule the storm; A nigger of the blackest blood-A rough, ungataly form.

The mule kicked on—he would not go Without his master's word; hat master in the grass by low-His voice no longer heard. He called aloud: "Say, massa, say,

Mus' I let dis mule go?"
The master trembled as ho lay, And the nigger bollered "whoa." Speak, massa," once again, he cried; may yet be coue!" Sought but the whistling hoof replied,

Upon his brow he felt their breath And inchis kloky balt, He looked from that lone post of death. In still, yet brave, despair.

In shouted but once more aloud, "My golly, mus' I stay!" While o'er him fast a dusky cloud In billows made its way.

As fast the male kicked on,

t hid the nigger from our view, And filled his shiny eye; It rose neroes the cetten patch Like clouds across the sky.

There came at last one monstrous kick The nigger—where was he? Ask of these heels which they so thick-Alas! I could not see.

the work bands all returned at last; The mule could not be found, Denth held that nigger in his grip fielf buried in the ground.

Not a Model Witness.

"Do you know the prisoner well?" isked the attorney. "I never knew him sick," replied

the witness. "No levily," said the lawyor stern-"Now, sir, did you ever see the prisoner at the bury?

"Took many a drink with him a he bar."

known the prisquer?" "From two feet up to five feet ten սրիջու⁹³ " Will the court make the-"

"I have, jedge," raid the witness anticipating the lawyer; "I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man five feet long?

"Your honor-" "It's fact, jedge, I'm under oath," pereisted the witness.

The lawyer arose, placed both hands in the table in front of him, spread his legs apart, leaued his body over the table, and said: "Will you tell the court what you

now about this case?11 "That aln't his name," replied the female?"

"What ain't his name?" 6 Caso. 11

"Who said it was?" "You did. You wanted to know eme's Sudth."

"Your honor," howled the attorney ducking his board out by the roots,

will you make this man answer?" "Witness," said the judge, "you divorce. The old man was hot in the must answer the questicus put to you."

been doin' it? Let the blamed cuss got a divorce; but the upshot of the fire away. I'm ready."

around the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?"? "Never," promptly responded the

witness. "What! Waen't you sommoned here as a friend?" "No, eir; I was summoned here as

Prosbyterian. Nury one of us was ever Friends. He's an old-line Baptist, without a drop of Quaker in him." diegnst.

Hey?"

"Slaud down." "Can't do it, I'll sit down or stand

"Sheriff, remove this man from the box." Wilness relires, muttering: "Well

if he ain't the thick-beadedist cuss I ever laid eyes on."

A Considerate Husband.

"Did your husband consider dat he was gwine ter dic?" inquired an Austin colored parson of a recently bereaved widow of the same dusky complexion. "Did he consider dat he was gwine ter die? Wal, I should say he did. He was the most considerate husband I eber had. De night he passed away I was done worn out. I had been sitting up wiff him an' watching wiff him for mor'n a week, an' I just laid down side of him, an' I ant he died widout waking me up. He was de mos' considerate man I eber sa w in my life."- Texas Siftings.

demands different and special treatment. To those who may have been disappointed, it. Levis would appropriate the control of t

Romance of a Poor Young Man.

An Austin street car stopped on siding. There was a long wait. But oue solitary, He less passenger inhabited the ear. He gazed out of the window at the gorgeous autumn sceners on the sidewalk-dry goods boxen and peanut stands.

of wasn't brought up to whack a mule," said the driver, suddenly putting his head in at the front door of the car, and addressing the solitary вавания ст.

"Noy" said the solitary one, in'errogatively.

"Not much. My history is preullar. I'm a victim of circumstances " "Yes," said the passenger, affician-

tively.

"Yes, you bet. I struck just the wildest and most delirious kind of luck. My father was one of the solid men of Jackson. You couldn't pry him off his financial feet wi ha jackscrew. He was a widower, and I was ble beir apparent. But it wasutt apparent long. No, the rese-colored dream evaporated. Just about the time the governor could count up his \$250,000, I fe I madly in love with a rattling good looking girl, and the old mun said if I didn't quit paying attention to het he would write up a wid which would make my eyes bung ou when I came to bear it read.

"So I teld the governor 1'd shift for

myself; go west and head out with the country, dig a fortune for myself out of a silver mine, do anything, every thing, rather than be distated to in regard to affaire of the heart. The old man said that was all right, and pawned my watch, and other unneces sary jewelry, and lit by the light of the silver moon, I toiled and moiled daytimer, and at night would put on an opera dress shirt and sit on the ho tel plazza out in Leadvi le. There l made another much. She was the on ly, dried up, old mald daughter of a mining store merchant. He had money to throw at the Lirds. But the girl was homely. O-um! Dou't talk. "Answer my question, sir," yolled Her face looked like a willed pineapthe lawyer. "How long have you ple backed with a corn cutter, and her overy day, hope-te-die-if it-sin't age, was 384 summers, including ten years of stead; drought and one grasshopper "Will, we were married, and the

old man said; 'Bless you, my children, bless you,' and gave us \$200 for expenses and a hasker of sour sandwiches. I resolved to go home like the prodigel son, and see how the old man was fixed for celf. I found out directly I struck the old homestead .-The eld man had actually married the girl Heft behind me, and when she saw me she flopped right into my arms and murmured: 'Hennery ! O, Hennery! do I aguin t cheld my once true love? Where did you pick up that

"Then the governor snatched be out of that recumbent position too quick, but he wasn't any quicker's my wife, who immediately lit on me with all the tage of a jealous disposithat I knew about this case. His tion, and tore out samples of my hair enough to make a watch chain a mile and a half long. Then she flounced out of the house and took the next train home, and soon after she got a box, too, about the way his girl-wife "Land o' Goshen, judge, hain't 1 | had acted, and he sent her home, and whole matter was, I was whip-tawed. "Then, said the lawyer, "don't heat The entire outlit shock me, and I found myrelf once more out in the cold, celd world, friendless and slone.

"Git up there, Samuel! The down car passed us ten minutes ago."

Rising in Her Coilin.

Lena Richmann, the daughter of wealthy German at Black River Falls, Wis., had been very sick for some weeks, and died, as was supposed. "Stand down," yelled the lawyer,in Her body was prepared for butlet, when it was suggested by some one that the appearance of the young lady's face did not indicate death; but on the fourth day the funeral services were held. While the ceremony was in progress Dr. Baxter of Milwaukee, looking at the face of the supposed corpse, asked that the services be interrupted long enough for him to attempt resuscitation. This was done, and he succeeded so well that the woman arose in the coffin with a terrific shrick. The scene was highly exciting. Men turned pale with horror, women fainted, and it was a long time before anything like quiet was restored. The girl says that, while in a trance-like condition, she realized with unspeakable agony that she was being prepared for the grave, but could not speak or make any motion.

Beating the Record.

" Mary," said a North Second street sed, 'Clem, I'se gwine ter try an' get a little usp, an' if yer think suse gwine ter die, just runch me,' and would you your arms around me and kiss me believe it, dat man was so considerate whenever he beat the record?" "William," she answered severely, "there is a saw-horse next that wood pile in the cellar. If you make it beat the record I will kiss you so often it will make your head swim."

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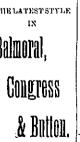
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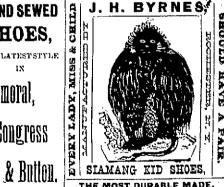
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NEWPORT COUNTY NEWS.

TIVERTON.
MEMORIAL SERVICES.—At half-past 8 o'clock Sunday next, November 4th, Milford with a pistol, with intent to rob there will be a service at Memorial on the highway. Chapel, in memory of Mr. Thos. Whit-

ridge, of Baltimore, who has been the chief upholder for many years of the inevery Sunday by many of our best mintsters. The presence of this kind benefactor will be greatly missed another

as possible, and the contract work is nearly completed. A few days more, will finish that, and it is expected that In two weeks more the span will be complated, after which the road-bed will be bullt. This bridge, which is built ontirely by private enterprise, on private property, will be a great convenience to the residents of Quaket.

PORTSMOUTH.
Briefs —The Rev. Edward Edmands of Boston, Mass., preached at the Carls tian Church, having exchanged with the Rev. Lowis L. Briggs, Rev. Gould Anthony was present and assisted in the

The rabifall of Monday and Monday night, has produced a good effect upon the wells and springs in this vicinity.

NEW ENGLAND TTEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

Mr. John F. Kent, principal of the Church IIII Grammar School, Pawincket, iled on Friday.

Col. Martin Bennett, Cashier of the First National Bank of Bristol, is seriously III.

Mr. Thomas Whitridge, one of the oldest shipping merchants of Balthnore and one of that city's wealthiest citizens died on Saturday in his 83d year. He was born in Tiverton, R. I., and descended from an old English family, one of whose members came over with Gov Winthrop. His great grandfather on the maternal side was John Cushing of Massachusetts, a Colonel in the Revolutionary army, and his father graduated from the Harvard Medical school in 1820 and settled in Baltimore.

There is more excitement in Schuste. This time it is a deadly assault upon one George Hill, a one-armed man weighting 350 pounds, who is considered to be one of the enemies of the famous Dr. Bowen. Hill was out in his yard after dark, when some unknown man struck him upon the hood with a bludgeon, indicting very severe injuries. Mr. Hill seems to think that it is indirectly some of Dr. Bowen's work. The Bowen party intimate that Hill was drunk and received his injuries

The Rev. S. K. Dexter has resigned the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Warren, and will go to a parish in Keyport, New Jersey.

The daughter of a widow, residing in northern part of Providence, says the "Rhode Island Democrat," died some time ago, there being a small infor a few weeks rent, and he refused to sign the certificate necessary to obtain the money unless the rent was to be deducted. This was done. The widow, who was herself sick with the consumption at the time, soon after died.

The work on the new bridge at Pawluxet has, with very favorable weather progressed very satisfactorily during the ast week.

There has been considerable excite nent among the fishermen of East Greenwich over the arrest of some of their number charged with stealing oysters from private beds.

Mrs. Belinda S. Arnold, mother of Gen. Oluey Arnold, died at her residence in Pawtucket, early or Sunday morning, its length will be nearly two miles. in the 84th year of her age. She was born in New Hampshire. About ten days ago she received a slight shock. She leaves six children. Her funeral

Block Island has added another vessel to its "navy," a neat schooner of about 15 tons, the "Laura Louise," just built at Noank, Conn., and arrived at the Island Friday night.

In the Freshman class of Brown Uniersity forty have entered for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, fourteen for the degree of Bachclor of Philosophy, and three are taking a select course.

Col. Goddard has tendered his resignation as colonel of the F. L. I. Regiment

In East Greenwich Wednesday morn ing a safe weighing one ton fell down a flight of stairs by parting of a tackle, falling upon Alfred Fry and fracturing both legs near the body.

citizen and proprietor of well-known patent medicines, died Wednesday afternoon in his 85th year at Woonsocket. He was a direct descendant in the seventh generation of William Arnold, who founded the town.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The Provincetown mackerel fleet has done remarkably well for the last three weeks, considering the unfavorable weather. With only one good fish day last week, it took nearly seven hundred barrels, making the total catch for the three weeks about 2500 barrels.

The Old Colony Milk Producers' Association of Middleborough and its vicinity, for the year ending Oct. 1, 1883, sent to Boston 98,361 cans of milk, of \$1-2 quarts each. After paying expenses the members had \$10,639.07 to he divided among them. No compensation is paid to the officers of the associa-

From Long, recently discharged from the State prison, where he was one of the leaders in the July rlot, and one of danger to the fluest fabries. the first to write a letter of complaint to

who had his punishment revoked by Warden Usher, was Tuesday sentenced to ten years in the State prison on conviction of assaulting A. B. Cook of

Wednesday afternoon as a young man was driving a spirited horse to Fall River from Swanzey, the horse took teresting services which have been held fright at something on the road leading to the bridge in Somerset and started on a full run. It soon became unmanagea-

ble. The draw of the bridge was open The draw is quite near the Somerset side, The building of the long abutment at Quaket bridge has been pushed as fast mun jumped from the carriage, and fortunately escaped serious injury. The horse kept on at full speed, turned in upon the bridge, sped along the way, running against the bar, which easily gave way, and sprong headlong into the open draw-way, falling plump into the stream where he was drowned. The horse was valued at several hundred dol-

The Post Office at Haverhill was cuered Wednesday night by professional thieves. The safe was blown open and \$500 in money and about \$7000 in stamps were stolen. Admittance was gained through a rear window. The building is located on the river side of Merrimac street, and the burgiars probably cross ed the Merrimae to Bradford, where they stole a horse and wagon from Frank Penbody's barn

VERMONT.

The new Billings library at Burlington is to be a magnificent structure of slone, 160 feet long, with a tower 90 feet high.

The police have discovered the realezvous of a gang of young counterfeiters at Jamalca, the members of which are bound together by the most solemn onths. They reside in Londonderry lamaica, Townsend and Ashuelot, N. I Their moulds, it is said, have been cap tured, together with their records, in cluding the fronclad oath.

The gold mines at Tyson furnac (Plymouth), are being actively worked and the ore looks so promising that s large crushing mill has been put in. The shaft now being worked is twenty-five feet deep, and the ore vein is said to be seven feet while. Nearly \$200,000 h been spent in that vicinity, first and last, in gold mining, of which probably not pac-tenth has ever come back.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Nive millions of the \$10,000,000 do

posited in the Ameskeag Savings Bank in Manchester, N. H., belong to the mill operatives. The fumes of several hundred gallons

of ammonia, liberated by the explosion of an ice machine in a Cinchnati brewery killed thirty-three horses next door.

George S. Avery of Londonderry, who ras three years General Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Associations of Illinois, has gone South to work in the same direction under the auspices of the International Committee. His first point for labor is Newcastle, Del.

Five young men started to take their surance, not much more than enough to girls out to ride at Lancaster, recently, ney the expense of a decent funeral, on in single carriages. In turning a corner the daughter's life. The attending the forward team tipped over, and the physician was a creditor of the widow other four teams were going so fast that they could not be slopped, but one after the other became a part of the general wreck, until it contained five teams and ten people. No serious injury resulted to the young people, but two carriages

> Samuel Rowell, father of George P. Rowell, the well-known advertising agent, died on Monday in Lancaster, He was a greatly respected citizen.

> A new highway had been surveyed and ocated in the White Mountain section, which leaves the Pinkham road at the Glen Mills and Intersects the Mount Washington carriage road near the Half-Way House. It is expected that the new road will be built next spring, and

MAINE.

The workmen have lost about \$25,000 in wages by the shutting down of mills on the Penobscot from the drought. The lumber product was cut down over 15,000 feet.

The Auburn canning works have done their biggest year's business, putting up 100 000 tons of pumpkins, or 70,000 cans, 40,000 cans of tomatoes and 50,000 cans of corn, a total of 160,000 cans.

Frank Simpson of Biddeford, about thirty years old, has been arrested, charged with a brutal assault upon and intent to kill his mother, aged sixty-five years. She lies in a critical condition.

An important case, on trial in the Superior Court of Kenneber County, is that of the Kennebec & Moosehead Ice Company against the Maine Central Railroad. This is an action brought to recover \$12,000 damages on an ice-bouse, Dr. Seth Arnold, a leading and wealthy filled with ice, burned Jone 27, 1882, about a mile below Gardiner.

Mrs. James G. Blaine has gone to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to visither daughter, Mrs. Colonel Coppinger.

REMARKABLE ESCAPE.

John Kuhan, of Lafarette, Ind., had a very narrow escape from death. This is his own story: "One year ago I was in the last stages of Consumption. Our best pursiciants gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Rajasm for the Lungs, which benefited me. I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine.

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6th " Work Basket.
7th " Monthly Admission to the Rick

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on	NOVEMBER, Sun Sun Moon High
HOWARD AVE., NEAR B'WAY. The lot contains some 8000 foot of land, all hundred by grand and well drained and sew- ord. The house is a kandsome French Root Luttingo, containing 8 rooms and it bath room. The house is theroughly built, nearly new and in purfect condition, with water, gas, and all in purfect condition, with water, gas, and all	3 SATURDAY, 6 36 4 51 7 33 9 50 4 SUNDAY, 6 38 4 50 8 25 10 44 5 MONDAY, 9 30 4 49 9 22 11 33 6 TURSDAY, 6 40 4 47 10 22 12 21 7 WENNEDAY, 6 41 4 42 11 25 1 07 6 TRURSDAY, 6 43 4 45 11 25 1 07 6 TRURSDAY, 6 43 4 45 11 07 11 54 6 FRIDAY, 6 43 4 45 11 0 31 9 45 6 FRIDAY, 6 43 4 44 54 10 31 9 45
the modern improvements. There is also a handsome and well hall. FORMOU DANK STARLE	Full Moon, 14th day, 5h, 30m, merning. Last Quarter 21st day, 12h, 12m, moraling. New Moon, 20th day, 5h, 6m, morring.

Marricd.

In this city, at Wol-me, Castle Hill, 3tal nlt., by Rev. A. P. Purman, D. D., assisted by Rev. Charles W. Wendte, Samuel E. Hunthaton to Mary, daughter of Joseah O. Low, Esq., of Brooklyn.

In Fall River, Mass., 20th alt., Henry W. Tripp to Mary Han Ty, both of this city.

In Beston, 1st first, by Rev. Henry A. Cook. Mr. Samuel S. Southwick to Miss Martha T. Langley, both of Newport, in Little Composa, 22th alt., by Rev. W. D. Had, H. H. P. M. Bandy, a Providence to Miss Sarch C. McParland, of Little Compton, La New Lendon, 27th alt., G. G. Mandesser, of Tiverton, to Carrie E. Poole, af

La New Lemon. 2 th mr., G o. S. Man-chester, of Tiverton, to Carrie E. Poole, of New London.

Micd.

In this city, 20th alt., Catharine, widow of Henry Johnson, aged 76 years. In this city, 28th alt., Carrie E., wife of Charles Chinnell and doughter of Elizabeth and the inte Frederick A. Pratt, aged B rours. In this city, 31st uit., John Kennedy, aged

H years.

In this city, 1st inst., suddenly, Alice R.,
Howklow of the late Joseph P. Babeeck, and Gaughter of the late Thomas H. Hazard,
Shoulder, agud 83 years.
Funeral from the late residence, No. 10 First, lo-morrow (Sunday) at 123 melock Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

First., 16-morrow (Sunday) at 123 actocat Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Unital at option of family. In this city, 2d Inst., Henry Sherman Clarko, aced 70 years.

In Domnispart, Mess, 25th ult, after a short illness, Sophila R., wite of Jeremlah Kelley, and mother of Mrs. H. B. Ryder of this city, aced 71 years.

In Theoriem, 20th ult., Katle, daughter of Patrick Haker, aged 18 years.

In Providence, 20th ult., John H. Olinton, brother of Rev. T. F. Olinton, formerly of Newport, aged 27 years.

In Providence, 28th ult., John H. Olinton, brother of Rev. T. F. Olinton, formerly of Newport, aged 27 years.

In Providence, 28th ult., Sarah Barton, wife of John P. Luther, 39; 27th, Ardella G. Gammons, 39; 27th, Charles Regan, 80; 27th, Hope, wifow of Robert Manchester, 61; 28th, Hos. Jane Magor, 87; 29th, William M. Morse, 57; 30th, John H. Lincoln, 36.

In Johnson, 27th ult., Mercy R., wife of Horbert B. Wood, and daughter of William and Patience Mowrs, aged 37 years.

In Parachet, 28th ult., Mrs. Belinda S. Armid, aged Si years.

In Oakhand, Burriliville, 26th ult., Jure-

rnold, aged Si years. In Oakland, Burriltyille, 26th ult., Jeremiah Smith, aged 33 years. 16 Fall River, 28th ult, Almira, wife of the late Thomas D. Chalemer, 30; 29th, Riram Warren, 74; 28th, Jene, wife of the

Train Warren, 74 San, Jamb, wan of the late George Summer, 35.

In New Bolford, 27th ult., Capt. Humphrey Shearman; 26th, Elicry T. Suell, 80; 29th, Mary B., widow of Capt. Timothy Savery, of Warsham. In Acashmet, 29th lists, Rath K., widow of Charles W. Pope, aged 70 years.

Advertisements.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT. Friday. Ee'g Nov. 9th

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Court of Probate, City of Nowport, Cotober 29, 1883.

ON THE PETITION of Lucry A. Harris, in writing, presented this day, praying that Mahlon Van Horue of Newport, or some other saitable person may be appointed Administrator of the estate of SARAH JOHNSON, late of Nowport, R. T., deceased, intestate: It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 19th day of November, 1889, allo o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hail, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days. a week at least, for fourteen days.
ALEX. N. BARKER,
11 3 Probate Clerk.

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Will. RE SOLD by multion anction on the premises on Monday, Nov., 46th, 1883, communeting at 110 clinek A. M., this farm now belonging to the ostate of the late Sanuel L. Corocker, Seq., of Tuntion, Mass., situnted. In Portsmouth, K. I., on the east side of the Old Novel of the Colony Radirond, not more than five nutrates while from the Gold Minus Stution. Sulf farm centains about 62 arres, nearly fill of whols a pasture, boing supplied with waiter by a user lating spring. The hand is row under the contains a point of the containing spring. The hand is row under the product and the radirous and the subject of almost any kind of cop, and the raises to the rational containing fortifisers, and marked in a children or the place are the good state of repair with the exception of the blosse. The centre commands a flow view of Nartunganett Bay and the surrounding country on the west, the out the surrounding country on the west, the output of the surrounding country on the west, the output of the surrounding country on the west, the output of the surrounding country on the west, the output of the surrounding country on the west, the output of the surrounding country on the west, the output of the surrounding country on the west, the output of the surrounding country on the west and output of the surrounding country on the west and output of the surrounding country on the west and output of the surrounding country on the west and output of the surrounding country of the surrounding country on the west and output of the surrounding country on the west and output of the surrounding country on the surrounding country on the surrounding country on the sold, and output of the surrounding country on the surrounding country on the surrounding country of the surro in mode year of the continued in the same time and indicate the sold, (unless previously disposed of at private sale), 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 yoke of oxon, 2 fathogs, about 00 fowls, 1 express wagon, 1 low horse humber wagon, 1 ox cart. 1 ox wagon, 1 horse cart, 1 water cart, 1 top buggy, 1 light wagon, a lot of farming tools, among which are 1 law press, 1 mowing unachine, 1 horse rake, 1 horse fork, 1 whoch unrow, hartnesses, grindstone, ploughs, old-barrow, battlesses, grindstone, ploughs, old-barrow, to real to the continued of the continued o

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ALEX, N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, October, 29, 1883.

On the Petition, in writing, of day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of CATHARINE CONNAUGHTON, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, all lowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him the said Thomas Connaughton, the Executor named therein:

in:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 19th day of Nov., 1883, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Nowport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Notport Mercury, once a week at least for fourteen days.

1e 3 LEL ALEX. N. BARKER, Probate Clerk.

Quardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been daly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the city of Newport, guardian of the purson and estate of ALICE FITZPATRIOR, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six mouths from the date horoof, and these indebted to make payment to him.

AUGUSTUS P. SHERMAN, Guardian. Newport, R. I., Nov. 1, 1883.

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